THE MARION DAILY STAR.

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Patriarch Militant.

Meeting of the Grand Canton-ment at Chicago.

OVER FIFTY THOUSAND VISITORS

Prize Drilling in Which a Number of Cantons Take Part—A Dress Parade and General Review of the Uniformed Men Complete the Day's Program.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—About 50,000 visitors, including ladies, have so far arrived in the city to participate in the Odd Fellows' cantonment. Every train coming in yesterday brought one or more detachments, each numbering from fifty to fifty men, exclusive of officers, and over department commander and staff officer is now on the ground, the last having arrived yesterday in charge of the Ohio cantons.

Among the many cantons that arrived yesterday were the three crack bodies of the army of Patriarchs Militant the Hussar troops from Columbus, O., and from Boston, Mass., and the lancers from Denver, Col.

The contestants in the prize drill in the afternoon were.

Class A—Canton Occidental, No. 1, Chicago; Canton Ohio, No. 1, Columbus, O.

Class B—Canton London, of London, Ont., and Canton Buffalo, No. 5, of Buffalo, N. Y., which failed to appear in time.

The judges were: Lieut. Reed (retired), U. S. A., Capt. James Rockwell, U. S. A., and Capt. A. H. McCauley, U. S. A.

Buffalo canton, not being on hand, Canton London, No. 1, of London, Ont., was the first to enter the lists. They showed up well in general appearance, and did fairly well in the drill.

Canton No. 1, of Columbus, O., came next. Their soldierly appearance was loudly cheered, their sword exercise evoked applause, but they were weak in their marching evolutions.

The third competiting canton was Occidental No. 1, of Chicago. They were greeted with an ovation. Their marching was especially fine, and other movements excellent.

The dress parade was late in forming owing to the delay caused by the prize drill that preceded it. Ten cantons of uniformed patriarchs took part. The movements were gone through with a clock-like precision and the sight was an inspiring one.

After dress parade a general review had been ordered and the cantons, company front, marched past Gen. Nicholson and his staff, after which they broke ranks.

Sightseers in great numbers occupied not only the grand stand in the Lake Front park, but the Michigan avenue boulevard sidewalks, the steps, balconies and roofs of dwellings and hotels in the vicinity and every point where a view of the imposing proceedings could be obtained.

MISSING MAIL CLERK.

It Is Believed That He Stole Five Thousand in Registered Letters.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—George W. Harris, a mail clerk running between this city and St. Louis on the Chicago and Alton road, has been missing since Sunday morning, when he registered at the Union depot in St. Louis, and is believed to have stolen registered mail matter valued at $5,000. Harris was head clerk and had three assistants.

Within five minutes after the train's arrival in St. Louis Harris was missed and thus far not a trace of him has been discovered. Yesterday afternoon a pouch which contained registered mail was found under a pile of sacks in the car. It had been cut from end to end and all of its contents taken.

In describing the robbery Postoffice Inspector James Stuart said last night: "The clerks usually finish their work when the train is about sixty miles this side of St. Louis. The assistant clerks then sleep until the train stops at the depot in St Louis, but the head clerk stays awake. Upon arriving in St. Louis the head clerk registers at the depot his name and those of his assistants, and all four accompany the mail to the postoffice, where receipts are given for the pouches. Harris registered all right and then disappeared. He was soon missed, and the mail car and the wagons were held while the men searched for him, but after considerable delay the mail was taken to the postoffice, where one of the clerks explained and was given receipts."

Harris lived in this city, and had a wife and young daughter.

CLOUD BURST IN CALIFORNIA.

Bridge Washed Away and a Freight Train Wrecked.

NEEDLES, Cal., Aug 6.—Last night a cloud burst in the mountains in Mojave county, Ariz., washed out a bridge just west of Yucca. An eastbound freight was precipitated into the river, killing Fireman William Neil and slightly wounding Engineer Hurshe and seriously scalding Brakeman Sutton.

After the bridge was repaired, the San Antonio express, which was delayed by the washout, came along closely followed by the Los Angeles express which had overtaken the San Francisco train, jumped the rails throwing the tourist car ahead of it over on its side. William H. Ault, of San Antonio, Tex., was severely injured, but the other passengers escaped with a severe shaking up.

Not Heard From Since February.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The British ship Lord Raglan is posted at the Maritime Exchange as missing. She sailed from San Francisco for Cork, Ireland on Feb. 26 last, and has not since been heard from. Her owners have about given her up as lost.

FOREIGN NEWS.

A Shocking Accident Occurs at Grunewald, Germany—Other Items.

BERLIN, Aug. 6.—A shocking accident occurred yesterday at Grunewald. Eighteen Berlin pleasure seekers, who were driving in a large wagonette, were thrown down into the havel and five of them were instantly killed. The horses shied at a red parasol carried by a lady who was walking on the road. Before anything could be done to prevent the disaster, the horses backed the carriage over the embankment and fell with it on top of the unfortunate occupants. In addition to the people killed there are several others seriously injured.

Miss Tiegler, a young lady of excellent family, was taken from the debris in a dying condition. She was to have been married to-morrow to Herr Wilberforce, who is among the killed.

Killed in Carousel.

BERLIN, Aug. 6.—An upright carousel in the new World park loaded with people fell yesterday with a terrific crash. The scene was one of wild confusion and horror. Two young women were killed, another had both eyes torn out and six children were mortally hurt. The affair creates intense excitement in Berlin, as the carousel was inspected by the police on Saturday and pronounced to be perfectly safe. One woman was riding with her two young children, was picked up in a dying condition. She had both children still clasped in her arms. One of them was dead with a broken neck, and the other was unhurt.

President Celman Resigns.

LONDON, Aug. 6.—A dispatch to The Times from Buenos Ayres says that President Celman, having been abandoned by Pellegrini, Roca, Pena and Garcia, thus becoming completely isolated, has been forced to present his resignation to a joint meeting of the chambers. As Celman's partisans still form a majority of the chambers, the presentation of his resignation is probably a trick. The chambers have the constitutional right to decide whether the president's reasons for resigning are sufficient to warrant the acceptance of his resignation. Celman declares that his resignation is irrevocable.

Murdered by a Guard.

LONDON, Aug. 6.—Last evening a pedestrian passing the West End barracks was shot dead by one of the guards. It does not appear that the unfortunate man was even challenged by the sentry, nor does the latter claim that the victim was straying within prohibited limits. The guard was arrested and examined as to his sanity, in view of the wantonness of his action. The examination abundantly proved that the culprit was sane, and he was committed for trial on the charge of wilful murder.

A Socialist Sentenced.

BERLIN, Aug. 6.—The Socialist agitator, Fritz Kreutzer, was sentenced to imprisonment for six months for publicly denouncing Christian marriage as immoral. He professed to be a disciple of the principles of Tolstoi. The judge, in passing sentence, said he was glad of an opportunity to let the sympathizers with such doctrines see that they are not compatible with advanced civilization.

Cholera in Russia.

LONDON, Aug. 6.—It is reported that cholera in a violent form has appeared in several Russian towns on the Polish frontier. Sanitary precautions are being taken to prevent the spread of the disease.

Socialists Expelled.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 6.—The police of Warsaw have expelled from that city fifty-four foreign Socialists with the warning that if they return they will be imprisoned at hard labor.

Died of Their Injuries.

PARIS, Aug. 6.—Two of the men injured in the explosion at the mine at St. Etienne Monday, died yesterday from their injuries.

EXPLOSION OF BENZINE.

A Building Blown to Fragments in Denver, Colorado.

DENVER, Aug. 6.—At 9 o'clock last night J. D. Gorrell, a clerk in Mitchell's pharmacy at the corner of Twenty-third and Wilton streets, went into the cellar. On reaching the foot of the stairs he struck a match, when instantly six ten gallon cases of benzine exploded with terrific force. The entire front of the building was blown into the street and a customer standing by the door was hurled twenty feet and badly burned and cut.

Gorrell was blown out of the cellar by the explosion and escaped by the rear door in some mysterious manner. He was found a few minutes later wandering in the alley in a demented condition. His body was found to be one mass of blisters and it is thought he cannot recover.

The building was burned. On the second floor were a number of lodgers and it is thought that some of them were caught in the falling building and crushed to death.

Asking for Money.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Comptroller Myers has sent a letter to United States Senator Frye relative to the action of the senate committee in striking out of the river and harbor bill the item of $450,000, which passed the house, for the improvement of the Harlem river. After giving his reasons why the appropriation should be made, the comptroller asks Senator Frye to use his influence in behalf of the measure so an adequate appropriation will be made to complete the work.

A Cloud of Hoppers.

HALLOCK, Minn., Aug. 6. Between 1 and 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon dense clouds of grasshoppers were seen passing between the earth and the sun going south. They came from the north and were flying high.

Proceedings of Congress

Doings of Both the House and Senate.

ANOTHER DAY OF DEBATE.

The House Discusses the General Deficiency Bill While the Senate Worked Industriously at the Tariff Measure. Other Washington News.

WASHINGTON, Aug 6.—The house spent most of the day debating the resolution reported from the committee on rules, asking the secretary of the navy for the reasons of the increase of force at the Kittery navy yard as a substitute for the Cummings resolution of inquiry. After adopting the resolution, and receiving the report of the election committee in the Clayton-Breckinridge case, which declares Mr. Breckenridge's seat vacant, the general dehciency bill was taken up in committee of the whole. Some progress was made with the bill, but without finishing it the house adjourned.

The senate worked industriously at the tariff bill all day. The glassware and stone schedule was finished. A number of amendments proposing to reduce the committee rates offered by the Democrats were rejected. The metals schedule was taken up, and pending a discussion of an amendment offered by Mr. Morgan to admit steel ores free, the senate adjourned. Senators Berry and Call made speeches during the afternoon on the general subject of tariff legislation and in opposition to the pending bill.

But Little Committee Work Being Done.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Outside of the appropriations committees of the two houses but little committee work is being done. The regular meeting days of the committees are passed over without anybody taking the trouble to look in to see if anything is going on. It would be useless to prepare any more bills for the calendar and no attempt is being made to do it.

Original Package Decision.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Assistant Secretary Spalding has written a letter to the collector of customs at Detroit, Mich., informing him that it was not contemplated by the original package law to make any change in the practice of Canadian railroads of delivering the original bill of lading to consignors, who transmit it to consignees at interior towns.

Amount of Money in Circulation.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—The monthly treasury statement shows that on Aug. 1 there were in circulation of gold and silver coins and certificates, United States notes, etc., $1,431,716,367, a net increase over July of $1,997,991.

Willing to Make $3,000 a Year.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Miss Phœbe W. Cozzens has made application for the position of superintendent of charities of the District of Columbia, a recently created office that will pay $3,000 a year.

Unfounded.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—The department of state has been informed by the American legation at St. Petersburg that the rumor of the wholesale expulsion of Jews from Russia is unfounded.

Gold for Europe.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—The treasury department is advised that $250,000 in gold bars were paid out at the assay office in New York city yesterday, for shipment to Europe by steamer.

Senator Brice Buys a Newspaper.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—It is stated here upon good authority that Calvin S. Brice has bought The Indianapolis Sentinel. The sale, it is said, was made about two weeks ago.

The Mystery Deepens.

WEST END LONG BRANCH, N. J., Aug 6.—The mystery in connection with the unknown barge which was wrecked at this place a few days ago deepens. Yesterday morning an artist on Harper's Weekly, who was sketching the wreck, discovered a foot sticking out of the water. The coroner was notified. An investigation was at once made and four bodies were found. The name or number of the barge cannot be ascertained. The theory is that she is the barge that was sunk by the steamship Thingvalla. If this is the case the barge had four men aboard of her, and was barge D 13, from Newport News, Va. The names of those on the barge were Capt. Dick Summers, Bob Waters, a man named Fleming and another whose name is not known. One of the agents of the consignees who is here failed to recognize the bodies.

Cutters, Trimmers and Tailors.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 6.—There was a large attendance at the morning session of the garment cutters, trimmers and tailors of North America at the New Osborne house. At 9 o'clock the convention opened as a National trade assembly, District Master Workman Hughes, of Chicago, presiding. The credential committee reported forty-two delegates. After the appointment of standing committees the reports of delegates were heard and were continued throughout the day.

Suicided in the Falls.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 6.—This morning an officer found a brown coat, black vest and derby hat on the bank of the river in Prospect park, above the American falls. In the pockets were found letters and business cards which leads to the belief that the owner was Jacob J. Kirschner, of Brantford, Ont. It is believed that he has committed suicide by going over the falls.

WHO WILL IT BE?

World's Fair Director General to Be Chosen Next Week.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—President Palmer, of the National commission, telegraphed officials at headquarters Monday stating that he will arrive in Chicago in time for the conference between committees representing the commission and the directors to begin Wednesday.

In addition to President Palmer, the National commission will be represented by Secretary Dickinson and the following other members of the committee on permanent organization, and probably by others: Commissioner McKenzie, of Kentucky, chairman; Ewing, of Chicago; Breslin, of New York and Chicago, Harrison, of Duluth; Martindale, of Indiana, and Kerens, of Missouri; the other members of the committee being Messrs. McDonald, of California; Smalley, of Vermont; Cochran, of Texas; Wildener, of Pennsylvania, Goodell, of Colorado, and Keogh, of North Carolinia.

Directors Lyman J. Gage, Edward T. Jeffery, William T. Baker, Marshall M Kirkman and Charles L. Hutchinson will represent the Illinois corporation.

"Our chief topic," said a director, "for discussion and action will be the selection of a director general. The director general, in my opinion, will probably be the personal appointment of the president, who appoints the executive committee, which in turn nominates him to the commission. In this view the executive committee, in the person of its coming creator co-operating with members of the permanent organization committee, will hold on next Wednesday and Thursday the prescribed conference with the world's Columbian exposition at Chicago, and the person agreed on at the conference for director general will be duly enrolled and hard at work in this city within one month from date. As to who is the coming man, I can say that mention is made of Mr Goshorn, Mr. Allison, Mr. McCormick and others."

Death of a Divine.

MILFORD, Mass., Aug. 6.—The Rev. Adin Ballou, pastor emeritus of the Hopedale Universalist church, died yesterday, aged 87. He was a lineal descendant of Marshal Grieneband Ballou, one of William the Conquerer's generals, who died in 1091. The family settled in Rhode Island in 1646. The deceased was born in Cumberland, R. I., entered the Baptist ministry in 1821 and became a Universalist in 1823, officiating over Boston, New York, Medway, Milford, Bellingham, Mendon and Hopedale churches. In 1842 he, with others, founded the Hopedale community, which was designed to live according to the literal interpretation of the teachings of Christ. He was a leading anti-slavery worker.

Confederate Memorial Unveiled.

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 6.—The bronze statue of a Confederate soldier, erected by the Confederate Memorial association to the memory of those who went from this parish to serve the cause of south, was unveiled yesterday, it being the anniversary of the battle of Baton Rouge, with appropriate ceremonies.

The Election in Utah.

SALT LAKE, Aug. 6.—Revised returns of county elections here indicate that five Liberals have been elected by good majorities. The candidates for assessor, selectman, attorney and two aldermen on the same ticket were chosen by small majorities. The Mormons elect their candidate for sheriff by a majority of 300.

THE MARKETS.

Review of the Stock, Money and Cattle Markets for Aug. 5.

Wall Street.

Money on call, loaned at 4@5 per cent.

Exchange quiet; posted rates, 485½@490, actual rates, 484¾@485 for sixty days, and 489@489¼ for demand.

Governments steady; currency sixes, 113 bid, fours coupon, 125¾ bid, four and a-halfs do, 103⅝ bid.

STOCK QUOTATIONS

The following were the 4 p. m. figures:

Atchison	41¾	Mich Cent	98⅝
C. B & Q	105	N Y Central	107¾
C. C. C & St. L	72¾	Northwestern	111
Del & Hudson	146¾	Ohio & Miss	25¾
D. L. & W.	146⅝	Pacific Mail	45¾
Erie	25⅜	Rock Island	90½
Lake Shore	109¾	St. Paul	72¾
L. & N.	84⅛	West. Union	84¾

Cincinnati.

WHEAT—87@93c.

CORN—47@51c.

WOOL—Unwashed fine merino, 17@18c; ¼ blood clothing, 22@23c, medium delaine and clothing, 23@24c, braid, 17@18c, medium clothing, 23@24c, fleece washed fine merino, X and XX, 28@29c, medium clothing, 30@31c; delaine, 30@31c.

CATTLE—Good to choice butchers, $3 50@3.75; fair, $2 25@3 25, common $1 25@2.00.

HOGS—Selected butchers' and heavy shipping, $3 80@3 90, fair to good packing, $3 65@3.80; common to rough packing, $3.15@3.60; fair to good light, $3 75@3 90, pigs, $3 60@3 80.

SHEEP—$2 25@5 00.

LAMBS—$3 25@6 25.

Pittsburg.

CATTLE—Prime, $4 40@4 50, good, $4 05@4 20, fair, $3 50@3 75, stockers and feeders, $2 50@3 60, bulls, stags and fat cows, $2 25@3 25.

HOGS—Prime selected corned $4 00@4 05, grassers and stubbles, $3 50@3 75.

SHEEP—Extra, $4 80@5 00, good $4 40@4 65, fair, $3 70@4 25, common, $1 75@3 00, yearlings, $4 50@5 25.

LAMBS—$4 00@5 15.

Chicago.

HOGS—Light, $3 60@3 80, mixed, $3 60@3 80, heavy, $3 [illegible].

CATTLE—Extra beeves, $4 10@4 40, steers $3 60@4 50, mixed, $1 [illegible] 40, stockers and feeders, $2 25@3 50.

SHEEP—$3 [illegible].

LAMBS—$4 75@5 40.

New York.

WHEAT—No 2 red winter, $1 01, September 98½c.

CORN—Mixed, 54 [illegible].

OATS—No 2 mixed 40½c.

Toledo.

WHEAT — August, 95¾c, September, 95¾c.

In the State of Ohio.

Interesting News Prepared for the Buckeye Reader.

A SUDDEN DEATH IN A HOTEL.

W. C. Neff, of Cincinnati, Found Dead Sitting in a Chair in the Neil House at Columbus — Other Events Which Occurred in the State.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug 6.—W C Neff, of Cincinnati, who arrived in Columbus at midnight and registered at the Neil house, was found dead in his chair in the hotel lobby about 1:15 yesterday afternoon. He had taken a seat in the northeast corner of the hotel looking out on High street. Some one had noticed a peculiar expression on his face, and an examination revealed the fact that he was dead.

No one knows just at what time death occurred, as he had been occupying the chair for some time before the discovery that he was dead was made. The cause of death is not yet ascertained. Mr. Neff was proprietor of the Yellow Springs house at Yellow Springs and was here to present his claims for the location of the epileptic asylum on the grounds.

Spiritualists Incorporated.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 6.—The Spiritualists Progressive society of Cincinnati was incorporated in the office of secretary of state yesterday. The object of the organization is to promote the spread and adoption of spiritualism and encourage research therein and to issue certificates to its recognized lecturers, missionaries and mediums. The incorporators are William E. Bryan, Mrs. Mary Englert, George A. Staton, T. Marks and Frederick Klaiber.

Other incorporations were: The Youngstown Iron and Steel company, $600,000; Conneaut Water Works and Supply company, $125,000; the Zanesville Street Railroad company, $200,000; California Cemetery association, California, Pike county; Findlay Oil Exchange, Findlay; Union Temperance Law and Order League, Nelsonville and the Eagle Lead Flint-glass company, Ravenna, $25,000.

Democrat Convention at Logan.

LOGAN, O., Aug. 6.—The Democratic congressional convention of the Thirteenth district opened Tuesday. Balloting began soon after organization and after nineteen ballots had been taken the convention adjourned for the day. The first ballot was: Reeves, of Fairfield, 54; Weldy, of Hocking, 17; Wright, of Hocking, 18; Hysell, of Perry, 41; Dungan, of Jackson, 26, McGillory, of Vanton, 20. The nineteenth ballot resulted: Reeves 59, Weldy 3, Wright 23, Dungan 26, Hysell 45 and McGillory 20.

Prisoner Pardoned.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 6.— Governor Campbell has granted a pardon to Frank McCalla, a Franklin county convict, who was sent to the penitentiary last January to serve a sentence of eight months for cutting with intent to wound.

Embezzling Charges Dismissed.

MILLERSBURG, O., Aug. 6.—The charges against Representative Troyer, of Holmes county, for embezzling money while sheriff, have been dismissed. Troyer having made good the amount with his bondsman.

A Judge Renominated.

MT. VERNON, O., Aug. 6.—The Democrats of the Fifth judicial circuit court renominated Judge John W. Jenner, of Mansfield.

The Cause Probably Explained.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Aug. 6.—James Curley, a well known young man mysteriously missing, was to have been married Saturday.

A FLAGMAN'S FAILURE.

Freight Trains Badly Wrecked on the Delaware and Hudson Railroad.

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Aug. 6.—A serious accident occurred on the Delaware and Hudson railroad about four miles south of Port Kent yesterday morning. Two extra freight trains, in charge of Conductors Long and Connors, left here about 9. When one mile south of Port Kent Long's train broke in two. Connors' train was closely following, and in rounding a sharp curve, some miles further on, crashed into the rear portion of the head train.

The engine of Connors' train was completely demolished and seven cars derailed and badly damaged. Engineer King received severe bruises and Fireman Whitehead was so badly hurt that he may die. The cause of the accident is said to have been the failure of the flagman to go out to stop the second train.

Senator Chandler Not Seriously Ill.

CONCORD, N. H., Aug 6.—The report that Senator Chandler is very ill is exaggerated. He was prostrated with an attack of dysentary a week ago last Saturday at his summer house in Waterford and for a day or two was seriously ill. His physician reports that he was up and dressed yesterday and was doing nicely. The senator writes May Frank of The Monitor, that he is making slow but satisfactory progress toward recovery. Lloyd Chandler, son of the senator says he fat no was dressed and out of doors this morning.

Negro Rapist Lynched.

NAVASOTA, Tex., Aug. 6.—A negro named John Brown, charged with committing a rape on a white girl in this county, was taken from jail yesterday by citizens who hanged him to a convenient tree and then filled his body with bullets. The negro confessed his guilt before he died.

KEMMLER'S LAST DAY.

The New York Executioner Puts Sucs[illegible] to the Test.

AUBURN, N. Y., Aug 6. Shortly before 11 o'clock last night invitations were issued to F. W. Mills of the Associated Press, and George Grantham Bain, of the United Press, to attend the execution of Kemmler in the capacity of witnesses. The warden stated to these gentlemen that they were wanted not as press representatives but as citizens. It is not yet known just what time to-day the execution will take place.

Electrician E. A. Kreiger, of Corning, will be Mr Davis' assistant in the management of the electrical apparatus. He has been here for two days. All of the witnesses from abroad are now here with the exception of Mr. McMillan, who cannot come.

In conversation with the special correspondent of the United Press yesterday, Dr. Southwick, the author of the new method of execution, told some interesting things about it. "I have came prepared for the autopsy," he said, "with thermometers, etc., with which to take the temperature of the remains so as to be sure that death has intervened before the surgeon's knife is used. The law requires that the autopsy shall take place immediately, but that will be interpreted to mean within a decent time. So soon as the temperature of the man is below the point where life can continue to exist, the operation will be begun. So that explodes the idea that some people have had that if the electric shock did not kill him the surgeon's knife would."

"Yes," said Dr. Daniel, who, with Dr. McDonald and Dr. Spitka, will have charge of the autopsy, "there is no necessity for performing the operation directly after the shock has been administered. There would be a great public outcry if we did. It is likely that several hours will intervene between the time when the man is killed and the time of the autopsy."

"I have been asked very often," said Dr. Southwick, "whether the death deal would be instantaneous. That is dependent on what you are pleased to term instantaneous. You say that the sensation when the shock of touching your finger end is transmitted to your brain is instantaneous. That sensation travels at the rate of 260 feet to the second. Now the rate of the electric current is one thousand times as great—that is, it will travel at the rate of 250,000 feet a second. There will be no struggle before Kemmler is put in the chair, I think. That is not the record of men who have been executed. They usually walk to the gallows quietly. As to the action of the current, you may be sure that it will cause one little twitch and then the body will be rigid and motionless. When the current is taken off it will collapse and be perfectly limp."

Kemmler spent yesterday quietly. No sign was given him of his impending doom. His friend, the Rev. Dr. Houghton, accompanied by the chaplain of the prison, visited him and spent the greater part of an hour with him. They will be present at Kemmler's request.

The doctors in charge of the autopsy will prepare a careful story for publication at the earliest possible moment.

Chinamen Arrested.

BUFFALO, Aug. 6.—Two Chinamen were arraigned before Commissioner Herschbeck yesterday on the charge of violation of the Chinese exclusion law and were committed to jail for further examination. One of the Chinamen spoke English fluently and stated that they had just arrived from Toronto and were on their way to Boston, where he had lived some years ago. The only thing that can be done with them is to send them back to Canada.

Startling But True.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 6.—The Times says that not only will the American Association and Players' League clubs contend for the world's championship, but that all of the clubs in the former organizations will play exhibition games with the Players' League clubs at the terminus of the present championship season. The assertion is startling but true, as Jack Rowe, now a player and part proprietor of the Buffalo club is authority for the same.

A Protest From California.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 6.—Governor Waterman has sent a dispatch to Secretary of the Interior Noble protesting against declaring open the suspended surveys in Tulare county on which are located the big trees. The governor further asks that Secretary Noble use his influence to have the surveys remain closed until congress shall decide whether or not the land shall be set aside for a public park.

A Few Days Longer.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6.—A special from Cape May says: The president did not leave yesterday as expected. He and Secretary Blaine have derived so much benefit from their short sojourn that it has been decided to defer the day of departure until to-morrow. President Harrison and Postmaster-General Wanmaker will then proceed at once to Washington while Secretary Blaine will go to New York.

The Election in Kentucky.

LOUISVILLE, Aug 6.—The only state office to be filled by the choice of the voters of Kentucky was that of clerk of the court of appeals. The candidates were J. H. Tinsley, Republican, and W. W. Longmoor, Democrat. A judge of the court of appeals and three superior court judges for the Third district were also chosen. It is estimated that Longmoor's majority will reach 35,000.

Odd's Fair Bill a Law.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug 6.—Governor Fifer yesterday attached his signature to the world's fair bill. The bill has an emergency clause attached to it, and will take effect at once.

How's Your Liver?

Is the Oriental salutation, knowing that good health cannot exist without a healthy Liver. When the Liver is torpid the Bowels are sluggish and constipated, the food lies in the stomach undigested, poisoning the blood; frequent headache ensues; a feeling of lassitude, despondency and nervousness indicate how the whole system is deranged. Simmons Liver Regulator has been the means of restoring more people to health and happiness by giving them a healthy Liver than any agency known on earth. It acts with extraordinary power and efficacy.

NEVER BEEN DISAPPOINTED.

As a general family remedy for Dyspepsia, Torpid Liver, Constipation, etc., I hardly ever use anything else, and have never been disappointed in the effect produced; it seems to be almost a perfect cure for all diseases of the Stomach and Bowels.

W. J. McELROY, Macon, Ga.

BITTER POLITICAL CAMPAIGN.

It Ends in a Lot of Promiscuous Knock-Down and Drag-Out Fights.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 6.—The most intensely bitter political campaign ever held in this state was concluded at Waterboro yesterday in the midst of a drenching shower of rain and a complete collapse of the platform and a lot of promiscuous knock-down and drag-out fights. The lie, which has been a common occurrence at the meetings of late, was not exchanged from the stand, at least not the lie direct, but the crowd, which numbered 1,000, indulged in it quite frequently.

In one of the scrimmages an enthusiastic straight out had his head broken by a Tillman town marshal and several Tillmanen thusiasts were badly handled. The whole state is glad that the campaign is over. The result is that Tillman has 187 of the 320 votes elected to the convention. But the fight is not yet over and the straight out Democrats do not give in. They will fight Tillman to the bitter end.

Killed Her Child With a Stone.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 6.—Henrietta Shackleton, an abandoned woman, gave birth to a child in an outhouse in this city yesterday, and then killed it with a stone. She will be arrested.

Justifiable Homicide.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 6.—The coroner's jury in the case of Green, who killed his wife's paramour, Ahrens, yesterday returned a verdict of justifiable homicide.

All Drowned but Two.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 6.—The steamship City of Dallas, from Central America, reports that Capt. Rawley, of the schooner Joseph P. Macheca, of New Orleans, loading off Livingston, Guatemala, was in a sail boat bound to the schooner with the commandant, the judge of the port and two Carib boatmen, and two unknown persons, eight persons in all, when it capsized during a squall. All were drowned except the two Caribs who succeeded in reaching the beach. Capt. Rawley's body alone was recovered.

Killed the Wrong Man.

JOLIET, Ill., Aug. 6.—Herbert Wyman murdered George Krouse yesterday, mistaking him for Joseph Dockendorf, whom he had forbidden to visit his daughter. Wyman met Dockendorf with his daughter at a picnic last Sunday, when the latter handled Wyman pretty roughly. Yesterday Wyman came upon the man whom he supposed was Dockendorf with his back turned, and deliberately plunged a knife to the hilt under Krouse's left shoulder. Wyman was taken into custody.

What Does It Mean?

"100 Doses One Dollar" means simply that Hood's Sarsparilla is the most economical medicine to buy, because it gives more for the money than any other preparation. Each bottle contains 100 doses and will average to last a month, while other preparations taken according to directions, are gone in a week. Therefore, be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla, the best blood purifier.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength. —U. S. Government report August 17, 1889.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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The Marion Daily Star.

Published Every Evening Except Sunday

—BY—

W. G. HARDING.

TERMS:

By Mail.....$4 per Year in Advance
Delivered by Carrier.....10 Cts. per Week

WEDNESDAY, - - AUGUST 6.

FISDLAY is said to be annoyed now by complaints of excessive charges for natural gas. No particular trouble of that kind is experienced here.

MUNICIPAL councils are like men, they do a great many things that are afterwards regretted. Marion has an illustration of this fact just now.

THE lobby against the congressional anti-lottery bill is costing so much that the Louisana people will have to quit paying capital prizes altogether or the profits will have gone dwindling.

FARMERS are usually good fence builders but since they have gone into the Alliance business they have done a great deal of tearing down fences of congressmen and are giving the latter a very great deal of uneasiness.

FREE MAIL DELIVERY.

Marion is Assured the System for the Near Future—Some of the Effects It Will Have at the Local Office.

Postoffice Inspector Spangler, of Chicago, was in Marion a couple weeks ago and looked over the city, in order that he could make the necessary recommendations to the postoffice department in regard to establishing the free delivery system here. As Postmaster Fogleson tells the STAR, Mr. Spangler stated while here that there was no doubt but Marion would get free delivery, and that everything would doubtless be in readiness to inaugurate the system between the 1st and 15th of September.

Inspector Spangler and Mr. Fogleson thoroughly canvassed the suburbs of Marion, and the Inspector mapped out the route and established the limits for delivery. In this way the sole responsibility of the route is placed in the hands of the department, the postmaster having nothing to do with it, and any dissatisfaction on the part of those who are outside the limits can find no remedy in the local office. However, as was stated by the Inspector, parties living outside the limits of the established route, can, by filing a formal request, establish headquarters and arrange for the delivery of their mail at these places, which may be at any point within the limit of the route.

Marion will likely have four carriers and a substitute. The carriers will be in daily service with eight hours each, with the exception of 15 days' vacation, with pay, within the year. The substitute is not salaried, except the allowance of $1 yearly, which is a mere formality of hire by the government. On days of actual substitute work, however, he receives full pay. He is expected to thoroughly familiarize himself with the work, routes, etc., so that he is able to go on duty at any time, and succeeds to any vacancy that may be caused.

The adoption of the system will effect some changes at the postoffice; the work of the delivery clerks will be greatly reduced, and the rush that at times is so difficult to handle will be avoided, comparatively, to considerable extent. Drop-letters will be advanced in postage to 2 cents, when delivered, and local newspapers that the carriers are compelled to handle will also be charged pound-postage, where they now go free. In this way the postmaster's per cent. of the revenues of the office will be increased, but there will be a consequent decrease in the income of box rent, which will likely even it up so far as he is concerned. The system will nearly, if not quite consume the revenue of the office, which will be a benefit in keeping that much more money in circulation in the city.

Postmaster Fogleson says the people should prepare for the inauguration of free delivery by forming the habit of having all their mail addressed to street and number, beginning at once, that it will avoid the confusion that will be a consequence of the change when it at first goes into effect.

The matter of street signs has been placed in the hands of a committee of the city council, and it is expected that a purchase will soon be made and preparation in this direction completed.

The Sick List.

An infant child of J. W. Hoberman is quite seriously sick.

Will Dowler is reported to be some better this morning.

Cash Mouser is improving, after an illness of two weeks.

F. A. Huber is recovering from his recent attack of sickness.

Fremont Finch is among the sick, at his home on north West street.

Patrick Madden, on Farming street, is seriously ill with stomach trouble.

Three children of Edward Robinson, on the Boulevard, are sick with fever.

Miss Lotta Lutz was out for the first time today, after an illness of several days.

Nelson Robinson, of north West street, is dangerously sick with catarrhal pneumonia.

Lester Clapsaddle is suffering with inflammatory rheumatism, at his home on north Main street.

—A crowd of about twenty gentlemen and ladies are picnicking at the dam below Prospect today.

KEMMLER ELECTROCUTED

The New York Execution Takes Place This Morning—Successful But Sickening.

Special to DAILY STAR.]

ALBANY, N. Y. Aug. 6—Kemmler, the first murderer to suffer the penalty of his crime by electricity and concerning whose execution there has been so much said, was "electrocuted" at 6:40 this morning. At the time of telegraphing details are very meager. It is given out that the doctors say the execution was very successful but sickening.

—A farewell reception was given Rev. A. W. Yale, founder of the Normal school, by about one hundred and fifty of the pupils and his friends, Tuesday evening. The reception was given at Rev. Yale's home on Franconia avenue, but the beautiful grounds of College Hill and the Normal chapel were brought into use in entertaining the large assembly. Many old pupils from abroad were in attendance and, all in all, the event was one of much pleasure. It must certainly have been gratifying to Rev. and Mrs. Yale, and they can feel sure of being warmly remembered here, wherever they make their future home.

—Huntington Democrat: The visit of Superintenent J. H. Parsons, of the Susquehanna branch of the Erie, to Chicago Thursday, is looked upon as having a meaning in regard to the Chicago and Atlantic. He remarked to a friend that he had been called to Chicago very suddenly. It is thought by those in a position to know that in case the Erie becomes owner of the C. and A. Mr. Parsons will be made superintendent of the line.

—Wilson Skinner, a wealthy old gentleman of Fostoria, Ohio, was married at 1 o'clock today to Mrs. Priscilla Wren, of Martel, landlady of the Wren House at that place. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. Wallace, at the Hotel Marion parlors.

—W. H. Beckman, one of the proprietors of the Kenton Daily News, was in the city a short time today, having stopped off on his way home from a pleasure trip to Mackinac Island. Mr. Beckman gave the STAR a pleasant call while in the city.

—Dr. Rhu and Dr. Britton, of Claridon, performed a very satisfactory operation this morning, in the removal of two tonsils for Miss Wolford, a young lady living near Claridon.

—Mrs. W. C. Barnett and daughter, Ethel, of Columbus, are spending a few days with Mrs. Barnett's daughter, Mrs. I. P. Blackburn, on north East street.

—The population of the Third ward has just been increased a unit by the arrival of a girl at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shumacher.

—The firm of Bryan, Field, Bever & Co. has secured the contract for building W. L. Warner's new residence on east South street.

Shot Down on the Public Square.

HALLETTSVILLE, Tex., Aug. 6.—Constable W. A. Stubbs and Jim Tucker, two prominent citizens, were shot down on the public square last evening by John Smotners, Jr., and Bird Kelly. Constable Stubbs was shot through the head and died instantly. Mr. Tucker was carried off in a dying condition. About seven shots were fired. In the excitement that prevails the cause of the shooting cannot as yet be learned. The victims are young men and leave families. Mr. Stubbs was a candidate for sheriff of Lavaca county.

Beat the Record.

BOSTON, Aug. 6.—At Beacon park yesterday J. H. Clausen, of the Boston Athletic association, succeeded in breaking the world's amateur record for the running hop, skip and jump, making 44 feet 5 inches, as against Malcolm W Ford's record of 44 feet 1 3-4 inches, made in New York in May last.

BASE BALL.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Cleveland—Cleveland 6, Chicago 10

PLAYERS' LEAGUE

At Chicago—Chicago 6, Cleveland 3

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Columbus—Columbus 19, Athletic 3
At Toledo—Toledo 9, Rochester 0
At Louisville—Louisville 3, Brooklyn 8
At St Louis—St Louis 5, Syracuse 9

A Desperate Encounter.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 6.—A Paris, Tex., special to The Times-Democrat says that it is currently reported at Goodland, I. T., that Deputy Marshal N. T. Saddlhaven attempted to arrest Jeff Shoals, a notorious negro outlaw. A desperate encounter ensued as a result of which both men were killed No particulars have been reported as yet.

Feeling All Gone.

Doctor—How do you feel now, my dear sir?

Patient (feebly)—I can't feel at all, doctor. I've been paralyzed ever since I saw your bill.—Yen wine's News

The Usual Reward.

"What did you get for your poem?"

"It's like"

"Well, that was at least a neat"

"Yes, the editor returned it with"

—Boston Courier

Exact Application of the Instrument.

[illegible]

Wonders of the Deep

[illegible]

"No, I've seen a sword-fish." New [illegible]

Youth and Beauty

preserved by using that marvel of the age, "LEARELLE OIL." Though called an oil it is more the nature of an expressed juice, a veritable essence from nature, possesses peculiar properties preventing formation of Wrinkles or tendency to Ageing of the skin. Prevents withering of the skin, urging up of the flesh. Preserves the skin. $1 00 at Druggists, or prepaid by express for $1 00

E. S. Wells, Jersey City, N. J.

Pins and Needles.

Chicago has 600 women's societies, including 30,000 women.

A lady refers to the time she spends in front of her looking glass as "moments of reflection."

A West Virginia girl has saved money enough to buy herself a gold watch by trapping muskrats and other animals.

Ambitious New York women say that the best way to get acquainted in New York is to join a riding club.

The women of Milford, Me., have built a town hall. They were two years getting the money together, which they collected by giving fairs, oyster suppers and other entertainments.

Frequent bathing and outdoor walking will do more for woman's health than quantities of medicine.

If you want poached eggs to look particularly nice, cook each egg in a muffin ring placed in the bottom of a saucepan of boiling water.

For moths. Put one ounce gum camphor and one ounce shell of red pepper (powdered) in eight ounces alcohol. Let it stand seven days then strain sprinkle the goods then roll them in cotton.

The business done by the Woman's Temperance Publication association, Chicago, in 1889, amounted to $180,000. The national organ of the Woman's Christian Temperance union, The Union Signal, has 75,000 subscribers. The increase in cash receipts this year is $39,000. A dividend of 7 per cent. has been declared for the third time to stockholders. The enterprise is conducted wholly by women.

"Give me a boy-girl rather than a girl-boy," was the expressive, albeit uncomely, statement made by one of the speakers at a recent athletic convention. The idea was not that the maiden should unsex herself in behavior, but that freedom of exercise, under proper influences, makes better and more healthful women.

"She Was Twelve Years Old Yesterday."

A day or two ago, while Conductor Isaac Bowe was taking toll from a carload of passengers, he came to a little girl who has been a regular patron of the road for some time. She handed the conductor a five cent piece, and he offered her two cents change, which she refused. "My dear young lady," said Isaac, in his kind, fatherly way, "children under 12 years of age ride for half fare, and you know we have never charged you but three cents. Take these pennies and buy chewing gum." Instead of yielding to temptation the little lady remarked, with a proud and satisfied air: "Kind sir, I was 12 years old yesterday, and I must insist that you take the full amount to which, by the rules of the company, you are justly entitled. Please do not annoy me further by insisting that I am a mere child." Isaac turned pale and clung to a strap for support. He said afterwards that in all his experience he never knew or heard of such a case.—Norwalk Hour.

The Bag of Luck.

Fill a paper bag with candy and tie it firmly by the top to a string hung across an open doorway. Each player is blind folded in turn, given a long stick, and placed at a little distance from the bag, which he tries to hit with the stick. Three trials are permitted. If he has not then succeeded, he gives up his place to another. The game is not finished till one of the players makes a hole in the bag. The others have a right to all the candy they can get in the scramble for it that follows. Sometimes the bag is filled with little trinkets which the guests are allowed to keep, and sometimes, as a joke, a bag of flour is substituted for the bag of candy.

A game resembling this consists in suspending a large ring, or other object, by a long string; then, blind folded in turn, each player endeavors to cut the string with a large pair of scissors.—Ladies' Home Journal.

One Woman's Superstitions.

Mrs. Arthur Stannard, author of "Bootles' Baby," is a tall woman of handsome presence. She is very superstitious, and always carries two little bits of gray fur inside the neck of her dress, which she looks upon as a talisman.

"I have never been without these bits of fur since I was about three years old," she said, looking at them quite affectionately. "Sometimes when I am composing and come to a standstill I take them out and pass them gently over my lips and cheeks, and you have no idea how they soothe me and promote inspiration as if by magic."

She has the same old feeling about old bits of iron and cast off horseshoes, of which she has quite a quantity, as she picks up everything of the kind she comes across. "They always bring me luck," she said, seriously.—New York Telegram.

Dress and Jewelry in Bahama.

I do not believe there is a woman in the Man-o'-War or any of the outlying islands who has worn a glove or eaten candy. Yet fashion has its realm even in these secluded nooks. Dress fabrics, which are mostly calico must be resplendent with prints representing nautical articles, such as anchors, mastheads, capstans, belaying pins, pennants, crosstrees, etc. As for jewelry there is seemingly only one recognized decoration, earrings, which are large brass pendants, made in two patterns, the first representing an anchor and the second a belaying pin.—Cor. Portland Transcript.

A Useful Adjunct.

In a family of girls a skirt stand is as necessary as a sewing machine. Whether the sewing is done by the mother or a seamstress, it is a comfort as well as a convenience to have a portable figure at hand, as the work is facilitated, a better effect can be had and the model spared the fatigue of standing for a fit. In draping a skirt everything can be done on a wire stand but putting on the belt. Being adjustable the ribs can be raised to the hip measure required, and the looping and tacking done by the sewer without leaving her chair.—Boston Record.

Smoking in Japan.

Everybody smokes in Japan The pipes hold a little wad of fine cut tobacco as big as a pea. It is fired, and the smoker takes one long whiff, blowing the smoke in a cloud from his mouth and nose. The ladies have pipes with longer stems than the men, and if one of them wishes to show a gentleman a special mark of favor she lights her pipe, takes half a whiff, hands it to him and lets him finish out the whiff.—Chicago Herald.

An Editor at Ten.

Anna Katharine Green, author of "The Leavenworth Case," was born in Brooklyn, but has lived most of her life in New York city and vicinity. At the age of 10 she and her little playmates published a pamphlet written in her own direction, so she was virtually an editress at that age. The little book was passed from one to another at "five cents a read."—New York Ledger.

A Crying Need.

"I see," said Mrs. Garrull, "that The Boston Bulletin wants people taught to talk as well as [illegible] and write."

"That's a [illegible]," said Garrull. "You never needed to be taught to talk. And, by George! when I think of it, what our normal schools need is a chair in silence."—Harper's Bazar.

FEMININE INGENUITY.

WOMEN WHO LIVE BY THEIR OWN ORIGINAL INDUSTRIES.

New Occupations Suggested by the Fair Sex—A Broad Field for Honest Competition—Qualities That Are Necessary to Insure Certain Success.

A most perplexing question to many a woman today is how to get bread, clothes and shelter.

The necessity of wage earning falls most heavily on delicately reared women, who confront the dilemma after girlhood has passed. In early life, when habits are forming, impressions quickly received and adaptations easily made, new lines of work may be readily assumed. But after years of ease and luxury the difficulty is greatly increased.

Fortunately, the range of choice in avocations widens every year, and it seems to be generally accepted that a woman may do whatever she will. The world is willing to pay for almost anything that is done in a superior manner, while slipshod work is the first to go to the wall. Whether she recognizes the fact or not, almost every woman has ability, latent or known, in some direction. The first question she asks herself may well be: "What do I like to do?" Liking to do a thing is strong presumption in favor of doing it well. The next query should be: "Can I do it well?" If she finds she can do one thing superlatively well and likes to do it, she may be reasonably sure of succeeding.

Then comes the vital, crucial question, "How shall I get it to do?" Often the most difficult part is finding an avenue for bringing that one thing excellently well done to the knowledge of those who need that very thing, and can pay for it. It requires considerable tact in watching for an opportunity.

PERFECTION IN ART.

It must always be remembered that a thorough understanding of the work proposed, an absolute mastery of all its details, and practical experience are essential to the best results. Any one who has studied the careers of women successful in any department, is impressed with the attention paid to minutiæ, without losing the grasp on broad general principles.

Probably Miss Wilkinson, when she assisted a member of her family to lay out estates, design gardens and parks, little thought of ever pursuing the business. But she supports herself now by personally superintending the manual labor of laying out the playgrounds of the London Public Garden association. Her designs are carefully made, and she is said to combine beauty and economy more successfully than the men.

A lady, with some skill at painting, while traveling abroad, became interested in cathedrals, and then in the whole subject of architecture, and resolved to be an architect. She had already achieved distinction by designs for houses and chapels, characterized by largeness of design and perfection of detail. While acquiring her education as architect she successfully pursued household decoration.

The more unique the work the less competition and the greater the probability of success. The city woman who first undertook shopping for people at a distance, with 2 per cent. commission on all purchases, was so successful as to have many imitators. The same is true of the woman who acts as guide to ladies visiting the metropolis. She takes the whole responsibility of the visit, meeting them at the railroads, providing rooms, and escorting them to the places most worth seeing. Besides her direct fees she receives a percentage from the hotel and livery keepers. She is ladylike, well dressed, and does her work agreeably.

PECULIAR OCCUPATIONS.

Another unusual business was chosen by a woman of 30, reduced from affluence to wage earning. Experience had peculiarly fitted her to be a director of weddings. She provides trousseaux if desired, and is competent to select everything, from wraps to slippers. She plans the gowns of the bridal party, from the mother to the little sister who is maid of honor, or the little brother who is page. She attends to the wedding invitations, arranges the house, plans the floral decorations, and superintends the wedding breakfast or the evening collation, as the case may be.

A Washington lady, foreseeing the loss of her income, carefully considered her capabilities, and early in the spring decided to put her energies into the making of preserves, pickles and jellies. She knew ladies of social prominence and secured their names as references. She had circulars printed, which she sent to people likely to respond with orders, and she put an advertisement in a few newspapers. She received orders enough to guarantee her enterprise, but presuming on further sales she made about thirty gallons of pickles of various kinds and 350 glasses of jelly and jars of fruit. Her energy and courage brought a success that warranted her enlarging the business.

An English woman from the middle class came to America. She had no near relatives and knew she must support herself here. In her distress, she went to her rector, whose first inquiry was, "What can you do well?" Gradually he drew from her the fact that she had learned carpentry in a parish school for training women. A bright thought struck him as he recalled his wife's impatient waiting for a carpenter "to do up the odd jobs round the house." The woman gladly accepted his suggestion of testing her ability at repairs the next day.

The rector's wife was greatly pleased and said, "She's worth a dozen men, she is so handy, and she never leaves a bit of dirt." The rector recommended her to other families and she soon found herself in good demand. She gets $2.50 a day and her lunch and dinner.—Ladies' Journal.

Do Not Whisper.

Although we may consider a person too ill to be aware of what is taking place about them, they are oftentimes fully cognizant of the merest trifles, and always more or less susceptible to any and all things going on in the sick room. For that reason conversation about the condition of the patient carried on in the room in whispers, or in any mysterious manner, should be avoided and an air of quiet cheerfulness always maintained.—Good Housekeeping.

The Place for China.

If you happen to pick up at a fashionable auction a fine bit of china in the shape of a cup, the saucer of which is lacking, you must stand it on your toilet table among your silver; keep it half filled with pink powder and a very fluffy puff with a silver handle fills the other half. If the cup happens to be Royal Dresden the effect is particularly good.—New York Sun.

Thirty years ago Adelina Patti was appearing in Italian opera, and the cast included sometimes Mme. Gazzaniga, as well as herself, and Brignoli was in the company. The admission rates ranged from 25 cents to $1 50 for the best seats.

A little girl, feeling a sharp pain in her neck, was told that it was "a stitch in her neck." "Why," she exclaimed, with a terrified look, "are our heads sewed on?"

A Lion Loose.

One night when old Dan Rice was exhibiting his circus in an Ohio town it came on to rain about the time the performance was over, and hundreds of people stuck to the tent for shelter. Dan didn't want to be mean, but the canvas must come down, so he sent three of the men through the crowd to whisper:

"Don't get excited and make a rush, but I must inform you that the Numidian lion has escaped from his cage. Please go out quietly."

The people went out fast enough—all but a few unbelievers. There was a farmer and his wife and five children, and he got them in a circle in the ring and placed four or five pickles, three or four hard boiled eggs and a paper of salt in his straw hat in the center. One of the men came up and inquired:

"What are you doing here, old man?"

"Waitin'," was the reply.

"Didn't you know the lion was loose?"

"Yaas, I heard 'em say so. Is it true?"

"Of course it is."

"Regular lion?"

"Yes."

"Regular Numidian lion?"

"Yes."

"Healthy and fat?"

"Yes."

"Waal, that's what we're waitin' fur. We're a calculatin' to eat the consarned critter afore we go, and I wish you'd hurry him up!"—New York Sun.

Better Still.

He entered the Woodbridge street station shortly after dinner yesterday, with a torn coat, his back all dust and a red lump on his forehead, and when asked to state his case he began:

"Last March I met an acquaintance on Grand River street. It was raw and blustry, and he said it looked as if spring would never come. Says I to him, says I:

"'Possess your soul with patience. It is only a question of time.'

"I met him again in April. It was cold and rainy, and he said he doubted if we should ever have warm weather. Says I to him, says I:

"'My friend, don't blaspheme. Nature knows what is for our best good.'

"I met him for the third time in May, and he jumped up and down and swore that it was to be twelve months winter. Says I to him, says I:

"'The impetuosity of some men works their ruin. Trust in Providence.'

"And just now I met him out here. He had his coat and hat off and was sitting on a box and panting like a dog. And I went up to him and says, says I:

"'Are this hot 'nuff for you, and didn't I tell you so?'

"And the inconsistent, erratic, impetuous chump arose and knocked me down, and I want him arrested."—Detroit Free Press.

A Bright Boy.

Charlie S—— is a very bright boy and never at a loss for an excuse. He is also something of a naturalist Walking along with a young lady one day he heard a tree toad suddenly begin its shrill chirp. "It will rain within twenty-four hours," he announced, oracularly. "That is a sure sign; never known to fail." His prediction was received in good faith; but after twenty-four hours of remarkably pleasant weather he was taken to task about his prediction. "Oh, well," he replied, instantly, in an injured tone, "the old tree toad lied. I am not responsible for his morals."

Another time, having been requested to perform some little service, he came to receive his reward. His father offered him his choice between a silver dime and an old fashioned copper cent. "I have always been taught to take the smallest piece," he remarked, gravely, pocketing the dime.—Harper's Bazar.

Polite.

Snake—Don't rise on my account.—Racket.

She Placed Him.

A woman in this state, in filling out a census blank, put down her husband as a lunatic. She told the census enumerator that he was at present engaged in paying an election bet by pushing a wheelbarrow twenty-five miles, and she didn't expect him home for a week.—Norristown Herald

A Fowl Tip.

Boarding Mistress—How did you like the turkey?

Boarder—It reminded me of the time I was in the minstrel business.

Boarding Mistress—How so?

Boarder—That was when I played the bones.—Lawrence American.

Caught.

A famous artist once painted an angel with six toes.

"Who ever saw an angel with six toes?" people inquired

"Who ever saw one with less?" was the counter question.—New York Ledger.

Happy Thought; Well Expressed.

A Dorchester dry goods dealer, returning home in the evening, was met by a friend

"[illegible]

"Rocky awful. I don't know of anybody who [illegible] than the man who has just failed."—Chatter

Shifting the Responsibility

[illegible] if you do it she doesn't like [illegible] you have written in her album.

[illegible] with quotation marks—Ex.

An Ardent Irish.

[illegible] was more like Niagara

[illegible]

[illegible] Niagara comes down.—Chatter

The Usual Luck.

[illegible] losing the other day and [illegible]

"Oh! shit"

"No luck."—Lawrence American.

Lost His Chance.

"The [illegible] He threatened to put a [illegible]

"And you let the opportunity slip? You foolish boy."—New York Sun.

For Cholera, Diarrhœa, Dysentery, Inflammation of the Bowels or Colic.

Take internally from five to ten drops of Darbys Prophylactic Fluid in a tablespoonful of water every hour or two till improvement takes place. There is no danger in taking more of it and more frequently if occasion requires. In chronic cases, or when the stomach refuses to retain anything else, use injections of the Fluid and water. We have never known a case that did not readily yield to such treatment, and it saved the lives of many.

Be Sure

If you have made up your mind to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to take any other. Hood's Sarsaparilla is a peculiar medicine, possessing, by virtue of its peculiar combination, proportion, and preparation, curative power superior to any other article. A Boston lady who knew what she wanted, and whose example is worthy imitation, tells her experience below:

To Get

"In one store where I went to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla the clerk tried to induce me buy their own instead of Hood's; he told me their's would last longer; that I might take it on ten days' trial; that if I did not like it I need not pay anything, etc. But he could not prevail on me to change. I told him I knew what Hood's Sarsaparilla was. I had taken it, was satisfied with it, and did not want any other.

Hood's

When I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla I was feeling real miserable, suffering a great deal with dyspepsia, and so weak that at times I could hardly stand. I looked, and had for some time, like a person in consumption. Hood's Sarsaparilla did me so much good that I wonder at myself sometimes, and my friends frequently speak of it." MRS. ELLA A. GOFF, 61 Terrace Street, Boston.

Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

HUMPHREYS'

DR. HUMPHREYS' SPECIFICS are scientifically and carefully prepared prescriptions; used for many years in private practice with success, and for over thirty years used by the people. Every single Specific is a special cure for the disease named. These Specifics cure without drugging, purging or reducing the system, and are in fact and deed the sovereign remedies of the World.

LIST OF PRINCIPAL NOS.	CURES.	PRICES.
1	Fevers, Congestion, Inflammation...	.25
2	Worms, Worm Fever, Worm Colic...	.25
3	Crying Colic, or Teething of Infants	.25
4	Diarrhea, of Children or of Adults....	.25
5	Dysentery, Griping, Bilious Colic....	.25
6	Cholera Morbus, Vomiting.....	.25
7	Coughs, Cold, Bronchitis.....	.25
8	Neuralgia, Toothache, Faceache	.25
9	Headaches, Sick Headache, Vertigo	.25
10	Dyspepsia, Bilious Stomach.....	.25
11	Suppressed, or Painful Periods.	.25
12	Whites, too Profuse Periods.....	.25
13	Croup, Cough, Difficult Breathing ...	.25
14	Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Eruptions.	.25
15	Rheumatism, Rheumatic Pains....	.25
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WOMAN AND HOME.

THERE IS A KIND OF KITCHEN ECONOMY WHICH IS WASTEFUL.

Education and Motherhood—The Care of the Hair—A Stingy Man's Wife—She Got Ahead of Him—In the Drawing Room, the Kitchen and Nursery.

"Many a young wife," said a motherly woman the other day, "would find the wheels of her household moving much more smoothly if she would spend a little less money on the furnishing of her drawing room and devote it instead to supplying her kitchen with labor saving appliances and plenty of utensils. Economy in kitchen utensils may easily be pushed too far, and if there is another place where a woman may be more readily excused than another for extravagance it is just there.

"To have to stop in the middle of making a dessert in order to clean a saucepan or a kettle in which the soup had been prepared, because you have not another, is folly when soup kettles can be had for twenty-five cents each. To have your kitchen knives of such poor metal that they will not stay sharp, or to let a good knife remain dull because you think you cannot afford to spend ten cents to have it sharpened, is a real waste of strength out of all proportion to the saving. To have nothing by which you can measure your ingredients accurately, because it costs more to buy a set of weights or a graduated glass measure than to trust to guess work and an old tea cup, has spoiled many a good dish that cost just as much and has brought humiliation on many a good cook.

"To scrape your porridge pot with a spoon because you will not buy a patent pot scraper for twelve cents wears out ten spoons to one pot scraper, and the hired girl invariably selects your best spoon for that purpose. Sifting the coal ashes is such a dirty business as it is usually performed, and the servant kicks against it so vigorously, that the most economical housekeeper soon abandons it in despair. A patent ash sifter that allows no dust to escape and preserves all the half burned coal will pay for itself in one winter and last five. A cheap refrigerator can be had for one-third the cost of a good one of the same size, but if you buy it your ice bill will be twice as large.

"There is hardly anything in the kitchen of which there are not two varieties, the cheap and the dear, and the result of the use of either is generally its exact opposite in actual cash. But in comfort to one's self and to one's husband and children, a saving of time, temper, brain worry and back ache, they repay their cost many times over every week."—New York Tribune.

The Care of the Hair.

Actresses are the only class of women who need to wash their heads. They live in a powdered atmosphere on the stage, the injurious effects of which nothing but soap and warm water will avert. Ordinarily water is bad for the head; it chills the scalp and rots the hair. I have customers who have not put water on their hair since they were children. One lady, with a suit of the most beautiful black hair I can recall, told me she had not washed her head since her wedding day, and that was thirteen years ago.

But the hair must be kept clean, for all that. I know nothing better than a good brush, which, if well applied, will invigorate and cleanse the head and give a gloss to the hair that nothing else will secure. I consider the comb a most deleterious instrument unless handled correctly.

To begin at the head, as most people do in combing, is to tear out or break the hair. The proper way is to begin at the ends. Get the tangles out first, and ascend by degrees. The tresses smoothed out should then be divided into three or four parts and combed in sections. In using a fine tooth comb never drag it through the length of the hair unless you are anxious to become bald.

The dandruff is not in the hair; it is in the scalp, and the scalp only should be combed or scraped. By carefully dividing the hair the head can be bared and combed. A little practice will enable a maid to glide the comb out of the hair, removing much of the dandruff and dust with it. What remains in the hair can be brushed off. It is difficult for an individual to clean her own head. The duty should be performed by some one.

A very excellent shampoo can be prepared at home that will keep the head in a healthy condition. Put into a toilet bottle a mixture containing the following ingredients: One pint of water, five cents' worth of powdered Castile soap, two tablespoonfuls of alcohol, half the quantity of borax and the yolk of two eggs. The egg contains iron, which will be absorbed; the soap and borax will cleanse the skin and the alcohol supply a sufficiency of heat to prevent cold.—Interview in New York World.

Stinginess Personified.

Lately a lady shopping in one of the large dry goods stores on Broadway, noticed a couple also shopping. The man, evidently the husband of his companion, had a very pompous and condescending manner. He joked with the pretty clerks and hurried up the cash boy. They were buying a bonnet, or rather he was buying the bonnet. She wore a handsome hat trimmed in lovely plumes, and all of her apparel was handsome, but he seemed to view her as a possession purchased with his money. He chose the bonnet, the material, everything. She stood by timidly listening and approving his choice, then he paid for it although she timidly suggested that it should be sent home C. O. D. so she could try it before settling for it. Mr. M. must pay for it himself. Then they went to the glove department and he ordered some gloves out, and while the girl was fitting a pair he looked at his watch and remembered an appointment for which he was already five minutes late.

He seemed very much provoked because the girl did not have the gloves fitted on his wife's hand. Finally, after much discussion, he put the price of the gloves on the counter and started off. His wife flushed crimson, and then looking as if she were making an unpardonable request said: "Oh, Henry, can you please leave me car fare?" He frowned, then searched in his pockets, and could not find less than a quarter of a dollar. He tried to get that changed, but finding that time was flying, he gave it to her saying, "You can get it changed on the car and hand the rest to me in the morning for my car fare." The very poorest shop girl in that store was glad she was not that man's wife, although his wife wore silks and fine laces, and lived in a handsome home.—Cor. St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Education Not Opposed to Motherhood.

In America, in "a report given of the family conditions of one hundred and thirty alumnæ who have had children, the exceptional record of good health among these children and their low death rate, are strong evidences that the powers of motherhood have not suffered from college work." In addition, the writer's mine of testimony may be offered. In the schools which she has attended, the majority of earnest students were in uniformly good health; a minority were delicate before beginning study. The most frequent examples of ill health were found among those who made a pretense of study and eagerly pursued social excitements. Subsequent effect upon the health may be judged when it is found that twelve years after the graduation one young woman, ranking at the head of her class, is the mother of six vigorous children; two others, earnest students, have each a family of five, and a number of others have four children.

No correspondence has been held with married classmates living at a distance. These mentioned are personally known to be mothers in the fullest sense, and constitute striking contradictions to the claim that education has an injurious effect upon woman. "But," it may be objected, "these are exceptionally healthy women." Undoubtedly, but if the training has any influence at all, it should make them fall slightly below the standard of the preceding generation, whereas, in several instances, they improved upon the record of their mothers, not only in general health, but in the condition and size of their families. —Miss Alice B. Tweedy in Popular Science Monthly.

She Got Ahead of Him.

Woman, commercially considered, is scaling the heights abreast of man. That is what a Pittsburg drummer learned in Cleveland, much to his discomfiture, and he has not quit telling and complaining about it yet. He went into a house that handles engine supplies and fixtures. He was followed by a petite, rather pretty lady, jauntily dressed. He admired her on sight, and thought that she must surely be the proprietor's daughter.

He forgot business in his extreme consideration for the observance of good manners, and politely stepped aside to allow her to address her father before he undertook to get an order out of him. He was a little astonished to see her hand the old gentleman a card, completely dazed when she began to talk steam gauges, the very things he was selling; had almost a stroke of apoplexy when she took an order, and wished he was dead when she looked at him as she tripped out with a mischievous smile, which said plainly that she knew what he was there for, and she had got in ahead of him.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Double Pay and No Lecture.

A well known citizen adopted a novel expedient the other night to secure peace. It was incumbent upon him to attend to some business down town, and he promised his wife that he would positively be back at 8:30. There would be no slip up, no accidents or mishaps, no "ifs" or "buts"—there could be no mistake about it—he would be home at 8:30 prompt. His wife looked a little doubtful. "Will you give me a dollar for every hour you are later than that?" she asked.

"Done!" he exclaimed and forgot all about it.

As he groped his way in at 11 o'clock he suddenly bethought himself of his wager. Of course his wife was up. "Here, my dear, I'm two hours and a half late; here's $5. Double pay. Now, don't say a word." The lady saw that she could not honorably refuse to abide by the contract, but declares now that she wouldn't have taken $10 for the curtain lecture which she had mapped out and committed to memory for the occasion.—St. Louis Republic.

Dressmaking as a Profession.

While the lot of a dressmaker's apprentice is not an enviable one, there are few trades for women that offer such prizes as making clothes for other women. The chief dressmaker of a Bond street establishment will command a salary of £250 to £300 a year. What is more, the supply is not equal to the demand. A good head woman will always have a dozen places open to her if she leaves a situation. Naturally this encourages an independence of spirit that is often fatal to long continuance in one place. A chief hand's work is confined to cutting out, overlooking the other women and conferring with the designer. The designer is the rock over which most of them split, for if he wants too many alterations the dressmaker rebels. The hours of a chief hand are not heavy, and no Paris education is necessary, as many suppose. If French ideas are needed a Frenchwoman is imported. The best houses prefer an English hand who is thoroughly English.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Elegant Trifling at Dinner.

Another innovation which involves a good deal of elegant trifling at table has been introduced into fashionable houses in Paris during the progress of that sometimes dreary part of the dinner called "dessert." This consists in the practice of placing on the table small receptacles in silver, rather bluntly called marmites, or "pots." The marmites are carefully covered, and may contain almonds, nuts, cakes, or any other tiny kickshaws of the sort. The elegant trifling comes in when the guests, brimful of mystery as to the contents of their respective receptacles, go through a process of exchange and barter, each discovery being saluted with observations of a more or less spirited character. Polite badinage is the rule when a guest has exchanged his well filled marmite for a comparatively empty one, or received from a fair neighbor a "pot" replete with rare delicacies en troc for his own relatively valueless assortment of sweets.—Cor. London Telegraph.

Giving Shape to Feet.

Every one, but especially children, should wear properly fitting shoes, no matter how common their material. They should be neither too large nor too small, and should have low, flat heels, that must be promptly "righted" as soon as they begin to wear to one side. If the toes of the foot show a tendency to overlap they should be rubbed with the hands once or twice each day; and if this care be given when the curving commences it will, as a rule, prove sufficient to correct any irregularities of this nature. If a nail is wayward in its growth, trim it only lightly at the ailing corner, but fully at the opposite corner. If both corners grow too deeply into the flesh, clip them carefully and lightly, and then scrape the center of the nail from the tip to near the root until it is thin and flexible. This process seldom fails to correct refractory nails—provided, of course, they are not neglected too long.—Chicago Mail.

Women as Horticulturists.

A lady who can afford to erect glass houses or rent them should by all means devote her energies to the growth of choice flowers for cutting; nothing pays so well, and, though the initial expense is great and the firing no light matter where coal is dear, she will save a good deal in the labor department, for there will be scarcely any work that it is physically impossible for her to perform herself, and none that cannot be performed by intelligent lads under her supervision, provided, of course, that she knows her business.—Woman's World.

Art in Enameled Jewelry.

"Enameled jewelry," said a manufacturer the other day, "is very much the rage just now, and we have considerable difficulty in getting competent workmen to do the coloring. You see, the fashion runs to marguerites, clover leaves, daises, etc., and much care and artistic taste have to be exercised in laying on the exact shades which, when 'fired,' will bring out the chosen flowers as nearly as possible to nature's tints. There are very few enamelers—that is, of course, high art enamelers—to be secured in this city, and, strange as it may seem—and yet why should it be anything strange?—one of the best, if not the very best, is a woman. She will not work for less than $100 a week, and she has no trouble in finding constant employment at that figure. She is a splendid colorist and is full of suggestions as to designs."—New York Times.

Some Curious Marriage Laws.

The chentlo, or present given at the betrothal by the bride's father to the bridegroom's father, is not to exceed one rupee and seven sparis and betel nuts. The marriage chentlo payable to the bridegroom's father may be one rupee and shall not exceed 100 rupees. The value of the cocoanuts distributed at the marriage procession is not to exceed ten rupees, and the same limit is fixed on the value of the mosalu, or present by the bride's maternal relation. The payment at the ceremony when the bridegroom touches with his fingers his mother-in-law's dress must not go beyond two rupees. The number of dinner parties given by the bride's family is not to be more than five, and the number of guests at each not more than twenty-five. The marriage party going to the bride's village are not to spend more than thirty rupees, and when the bridegroom is invited to a social evening at his father-in-law's house he is not to be paid more than two rupees nor to take with him more than five men.—Times of India.

Training of Girls and Boys.

Ruskins says—and it is one of his wisest aphorisms—that a girl can not be "hammered into shape." She must be allowed to grow as a flower or a tree grows, while a boy seems to come up straighter for a certain amount of hardship and severity. Nor is this a fanciful distinction. Men and women are not alike, but complementary. The man, whose work in the world is to combat and to subdue, is by blows made stronger and more firm in his principles, while with the woman it is quite otherwise. Blows, hammering, simply crush her, or twist her out of shape, or harden and drive her inward upon herself. She must be judiciously let alone. Mind, I do not say she must grow up without discipline or training—far from it! But the hands must be gentle, the touch must be wise, and she must be allowed to develop in her own way.—Olive Thorne Miller.

How to Treat a Friend.

Your friend can think you the most unselfish girl in the world, but he must not show his own selfishness by expecting you to devote your evenings exclusively to him, ignoring those who are at home. Let him come in and be one of them—there's a dear five minutes when he can speak to you, when he can kiss you on the lips that he knows are only the gates to sweet, pure speech; when he can whisper the lovely nothings that mean so much to you both. Then, too, don't let him feel that he must give up all his friends for you; don't accept valuable presents from him, and don't assume an air of proprietorship with him. Tell him nothing about your family affairs, for the secrets of the household do not even belong to the man you are going to marry.—Ladies' Home Journal.

The Queen's Bread.

The queen's partiality for Viennese and French bread runs into all sorts of shapes. There are long French loaves and twists and rolls, and the Viennese bread is shaped into all sorts of curves and twists. There is one roll made like a little manakin. This is supplied for the edification and amusement of the queen's little grandchildren when they sit at her majesty's table. The queen is always supplied with this bread when at Buckingham palace. Her baker is Mr. S. Patrozywalski, a Polish refugee, in whom the prince consort took a great interest. This fancy bread is only supplied for the queen's table; for the rest of the household the palace baker bakes. Some of the larger loaves supplied to the queen cost tenpence each.—Pall Mall Gazette.

In the Sick Room.

Nothing is so annoying as to be continually asked if we do not wish the pillows changed, the bed clothes straightened, the blind closed or opened, some nourishment brought or any small details attended to. Better, by far, to see for one's self and do quietly without disturbing the patient. Particularly if they are disposed to sleep, do not at once get a newspaper of the kind that has the greatest possible amount of rattle in it and seat thyself in a rocking chair regardless of the possible effect it may have upon the nervous condition of thy friend.—Good Housekeeping.

Women Who Are Admired.

It is not the fairest woman that arouses the deepest admiration; not the richest; not the most faultlessly attired or most perfect in womanly graces and accomplishments. It is the woman, young, middle aged or old, who refrains from opening the car window at her side; the woman who, knowing that the passengers at the back will suffer from the draught, will endure undue warmth or loosen or lay aside her wraps rather than inflict discomfort upon others. Such women are rare. So are perfect pearls and flawless diamonds. —Home Magazine.

Do Not Boil Your Food.

A great obstruction to improvement in the art of cooking is the almost universal misconception that the finer cuts of meat are more nutritious than the coarser portions, coupled with an almost universal prejudice among working people against stewed food. This prejudice is doubtless due to the tasteless quality of boiled meat; boiling toughens each of the finer fibers, and deprives the meat almost of its distinctive flavor.—Atkinson in Art of Cooking.

Black for Young and Old.

A woman under twenty or over fifty can wear black well. Between those limits she should avoid it. Women wear it, thinking it makes the skin look white. A woman has a black evening gown. She looks at her neck, at her arms above her black gloves, and thinks how fair and white they look. Very true. But at the same time, every line and wrinkle in her face is accentuated. Let her beware of black.—Detroit Free Press.

A Cure for Neuralgia.

Another remedy for neuralgia is to make salt very hot by stirring it over the fire in a frying pan; then pour it into a bag, which should be securely tied. Have the patient lie down and cover him well. Place the bag of hot salt on that part of the head or face where the pain is located. The salt will retain the heat a long time.—Housewife.

Artificial Lightning.

Provide a tin tube that is larger at one end than it is at the other, and in which there are several holes. Fill this tube with powdered resin; and when it is shook over the flame of a torch the reflection will produce the exact appearance of lightning.—Cor. Sunny Hour.

Tell This to the Pastry Cook.

To prevent pie juice from running out in the oven, make a little opening in the upper crust and insert a little roll of brown paper perpendicularly. The steam will escape from it as from a chimney, and all the juice will be retained in the pie.—Housewife.

MY LITTLE COTTAGE DOOR.

When the stars begin to glimmer,
In the soft sky overhead,
And the daylight wanes dimmer,
And the rosy light is dead;
All the cares of day forsake,
All the toiling is o'er,
And now soon I will betake me
To my little cottage door.

There the joys of life hover,
And there is no grief or care,
And no trouble 'ere will enter,
For 'tis love that's dwelling there;
Love that fills the heart with dreaming,
Bright'ning all things more and more,
And its holy light is streaming,
In my little cottage door.

And so fondly do I cherish,
That to save from pain and care,
I would lay me down and perish
For the loved ones dwelling there;
And I pray to God in heaven,
And I pray it o'er and o'er,
That the dearest blessing given,
Enter in my cottage door.

—Atlanta Constitution.

THE GIRL WIFE IN INDIA.

Wretched Existence of the Girls Who Become Widows at an Early Age.

On the day of her marriage, the East Indian girl is put into a palanquin, shut up tight, and carried to her husband's house. Hitherto she has been the spoiled pet of her mother; now she is to be the little slave of her mother-in-law, upon whom she is to wait, whose commands she is implicitely to obey, and who teaches her what she is to do to please her husband—what dishes he likes the best and how to cook them.

If the mother-in-law is kind, she will let the girl go home occasionally to visit her mother. Of her husband she sees little or nothing. She is of no more account to him than a little cat or dog would be. There is seldom or never any love between them, and, no matter how cruelly she may be treated, she can never complain to her husband of anything his mother may do, for he would never take his wife's part.

Her husband sends to her daily the portion of food that is to be cooked for her, himself and the children. When it is prepared she places it on one large brass platter, and it is sent to her husband's room. He eats what he wishes and then the platter is sent back with what is left for her and her children. They sit together on the ground and eat the remainder, having neither knives, forks nor spoons.

While she is young she is never allowed to go anywhere. The little girls are married as young as three years of age; and, should the boy to whom such a child is married die the next day, she is called a widow, and is from henceforth doomed to perpetual widowhood; she can never marry again. As a widow she must never wear any jewelry, never dress her hair, never sleep on a bed—nothing but a piece of matting spread on the hard brick floor, and sometimes, in fact, not even that between her and the cold bricks; and, no matter how cold the night might be, she must have no other coverlig than the thin garment she has worn in the day.

She must eat but one meal a day, and that of the coarsest kind of food, and once in two weeks she must fast twenty-four hours; then not a bit of food nor a drop of water or medicine must pass her lips, not even if she were dying. She must never sit down nor speak in the presence of her mother-in-law, unless commanded to do so. Her food must be cooked and eaten apart from the other women's. She is a disgraced and degraded woman. She may never even look on at any of the marriage ceremonies or festivals. It would be an evil omen for her to do so.

She may have been a high caste Brahminic woman, but on her becoming a widow, any, even the lowest servants, may order her to do what they do not like to do. No woman in the house must ever speak one word of love or pity to her, for it is supposed that if a woman shows the slightest commiseration to a widow she will immediately become a widow herself. —New York Ledger.

Unhealthy Parlors.

"I never call here but I feel so stuffy."

"Stuffy! That's just the word. I was wondering myself why it is. The rooms are large and well furnished."

"Too well furnished for health," quickly chimed in the first speaker. "The house is so full of antiquities and rare curios that it is never aired for fear some dust might get in through the open windows or doors. I don't believe a ray of sunshine is ever let into this house. I never call but I feel like a mummy myself and get so nervous before I leave that I feel as if all the antiquities were coming down in a body to inhabit me. The sunshine is shut out, the rooms are never aired, and the antiquities give an unpleasant odor, which oppresses me, especially when coming in out of the fresh air. I don't think I shall ever call here again."—Cincinnati Times-Star.

A Proscenium Box for Life.

In the Fifth Avenue theatre one of the lower proscenium boxes is always empty or occupied by a pale little old lady and her guests. The pale little old lady is Mrs. Gilsey, whose husband, long dead, and once a newsboy or something of the sort, owned a large area of land in the region of Broadway and Twenty-eighth street. Mrs. Gilsey herself lives in a great big house next door to the theatre and is the owner of the latter and the ground it stands on. According to the lease she is entitled to free entrance to one proscenium box at every performance, and she exercises her rights in this regard, often sitting patiently through the dullest plays.—New York Letter.

Economy in Coal.

A correspondent dwells upon the all important plan of placing carefully the half burnt lumps to the front of the grate, and then putting the fresh coal at the back, whenever the fire is "made up," taking care not (as most servants do) to put any coal on any flame there may happen to be, but at the back of it, as by that means you maintain a cheerful fire, benefit by the rays of heat given off from the flame and live coals while the fresh is lighting, prevent in some cases your chimney smoking, and make some of the smoke from the fresh coal burn (a considerable saving), and which would otherwise cause your chimney to require sweeping the oftener.

Topics for the Breakfast Table.

The women of little strength and frayed nerves are the ones who bring their petty distracting household troubles to the board, who regale the parlor with complaints about the gas and water fixtures, and refresh the breakfast table with lamentations that the milkman is late with cream for the coffee, and the necessity of changing to another vendor at Callowhill and Market streets, diverging on to the different tastes and amounts of milk taken by various persons in their coffee, with accounts of the holes in the carpets and devices for keeping the tablecloths clean for more than one meal.—Home Magazine.

Looking for Number Two.

Shoe Dealer (to young widow, who is hauling over a pile of ladies' slippers)—Are you looking for number two, ma'm?

Young Widow (blushing)—Yes, sir. Are you an unmarried man?—Burlington Free Press.

Wanted It Back.

The late Henry Ward Beecher used to tell the following story with great gusto. He was teaching a class of street waifs and one ragged little boy was so impressed with his exhortations that he took a jack knife out of his pocket, saying to Mr. Beecher: "You can keep it so's I won't whittle the benches." A little while afterward there was a commotion in the class and the little unkempt sister of the knife owner came up to Mr. Beecher and panting with excitement said: "Mr. Dominie, Johnny wants his knife again; he's got a chance to trade."—Once a Week.

A Bad Shot.

He—I have never yet met the woman I thought I could marry.

She—No, they are very hard to please, as a rule.—Life.

A New Industry.

Tramp—Madam, I have called to ask you to give me employment.

Lady of House—Go away. I have no work to give you.

T.—Don't be too sure of that, madam. Is it true, as your next door neighbor informs me, that you are going to have your front fence painted today?

L. of H.—It is quite true.

T.—Very good, madam. Now after it is painted you will put a sign out with the word "Paint" on it, won't you?

L. of H.—It is my intention to do so.

T.—H'm! I was sure of it. Now everybody who passes will put out a finger and touch your fence to ascertain whether it is paint or not. This will not only disfigure your fence, but will cause a great deal of profanity among those who soil their fingers and get you disliked in the neighborhood. See?

L. of H.—Well?

T.—Well, for a trifle I will stand outside here and say to every passerby "It is paint. You needn't touch it. I'll take my solemn oath it is paint! paint! paint!" What do you think of my idea, madam?

L. of H.—You are hired at ten cents an hour and victuals. Come along the moment the work is done.—Boston Courier.

Some Consolation.

He had been struck by lightning. As they picked him up, stunned and bruised, he slowly opened his eyes and said:

"Durned ef 'twarn't bad!"

"Yes, it must have been terrible."

"But 'tain't so bad as it mought be," he continued.

"No; you might have got killed."

"That ain't wot I meant. I'm dum thankful o' that, o' course, but I'm glad it's happened while I'm young, 'cos I'm all right fer ther rest o' me life, while you fellers are li'ble ter git struck down any time. Lightnin', yer know, never strikes twice in the same place. It's like ther measles—get it once an' yer all right."—Lawrence American.

His View of It.

A missionary was preaching to an American frontier audience on the prodigal son. After he had described the condition of the son in rags among the swine, and had started him on his return, as he began to speak of the father coming to meet him, and ordering the fatted calf to be killed in honor of the prodigal's return, he noticed a cowboy looking interested and he determined to make a personal appeal. Looking directly at his hearer the preacher said: "My friend, what would you have done if you had had a son returning home in such a plight?" "I'd have shot the boy and raised the calf," was the prompt reply.—Once a Week.

Knowing a Heap.

"Hello, Uncle Mose," said a colored boy on Pennsylvania avenue, "readin' de papah?"

"Yes, sah; dat's what I is," said the venerable negro, as he adjusted his spectacles and shook a fold out of the journal that he held.

"Hez yoh notussed dat yoh hez it upside down?"

"Hum—er—yassendeed; yer hez ter know er heap 'bout readin' foh yo kin do dat."—Washington Post.

George's Reasoning.

"You are not as liberal as you were before we were married, George. You used to order two portions of strawberries and cream, and now it's only one."

"Well, that's proper. We used to be two, but we are one now, ain't we?"—Chatter.

A Family Resemblance.

Batchell (to happy father)—Congratulate you, old man, on the new arrival. Whom does he look like?

Father (remembering the visitor's comments)—He looks like all his relatives on both sides of the family.—Harper's Bazar.

Shifting the Responsibility.

Mother—Now, Johnnie, you must cut the apple in halves and give the larger half to your little sister.

Johnnie—Let her cut it.—Chatter.

One Argument.

Peddler—Buy this pistol, sir?

"What should I do with a pistol?"

"Good heavens! man, do you want to live forever?"—Fliegende Blatter.

Our Thermometer.

Jones—Poor Arthur's gone up.

Brown—Arthur who?

Jones—Arthur Moneter.—Washington Star.

Covering the Whole Question.

Briggs—Say, old man, what are you doing for that cold?

Griggs—Coughing.—Life.

The Scientist's Aria.

Oh, come with me the cyanide shall flow,
And the carnivorous microbes shall be below;
Where the rays of potassium never fall on the hill,
And the song of birds in the bichloride is still—
Come, oh, come, and be my bride,
Peroxide of trouble and cyanide!

While alcohol's liquid at thirty degrees,
And no chemical change ex affect in breezes;
While alkalis flourish and acids do not,
Art will be constant, of course, to love—
Yes, to thee, fruit of my dreams,
Zinc baryta and hydrogen, Hydrate C—

—Miss Merkell to Judge.

Wanted Light Reading.

Librarian—Here is a book that I am sure you will like. It is a story of the Revolution.

Miss Passay—Oh, I don't want anything heavy.—Life.

Not Jealous.

"I am not jealous," she began.

"No?" he interrupted.

"But," she continued, "if I see you strolling along the bench with Miss Gray again I'll break off the engagement."—New York Herald.

His Task.

"Call me pet names," she murmured,
With a soulful, yearning sigh;
And the very proposition
Brought the terror to his eye.
"Ah, how can I?" was the answer,
"Maud Annetta Gertrude Jane
Mary Bertha Sarah Lucy
Esther Angelina Crane?"

—Philadelphia Times.

Getting Them Mixed.

He (about to go)—One more, dearest!

She (with dreamy abstraction)—One more what, George? (Rousing herself.) Did I kiss you, George? I—I must have been thinking of Harry.—Chicago Tribune.

A Lover's Lane.

Oft and again I have wondered and thought
Why they called it Lover's lane,
Till a certain summer a sweet dream brought
And by sad experience I was taught
Why they spoke of lovers slain.

—New York Herald.

No Laughing Matter.

"I feel," he said said sadly, "that you are growing colder."

"George," she exclaimed, passing him the thermometer, "how can you jest?"—Washington Post.

One of Them.

"You are so cold," he said, and sighing,
Bent down and kissed a silken curl;
"It cannot be," she said, replying,
"Because I am a summer girl."

—Washington Star.

In the Lover's Race.

"Won by a neck" exclaimed the racy young woman as she surveyed the exquisitely neglige costume which had brought Alphonse to his knees.—Dry Goods Chronicle.

At the Seaside.

When sultry is the summer air
And red I ot is the sand,
How welcome is the girl's cold stare
Who once refused your hand!

—Boston Courier.

LIGHT AND AIRY.

"Just."

Just a little brown canoe
Lying on the beach;
Paddles, sails and cushions,
All in easy reach.
Just a few excursions
Down the sandy shore—
Just a little sketching,
Should have been much more.

Just a little summer,
Gone as summers go;
Days and hours passing—
How? We never know.
Just a little parting,
Very sad—just then;
Just a little promise
To be kept, till—when?

—Ray Ledyard in Puck.

Fixed for George.

"Lucy," he said, in the low, soft, persuasive voice of an early morning tramp taking a cold victual census of a quiet neighborhood, "why should I not—ouch! Blazes! Gol-lee!"

"You should have told me you were coming this evening, Harry," she said reproachfully. "Those pins in my belt were for George."—Chicago Tribune.

A Worthy Ambition.

"I hope you still regard me as a friend?" he murmured.

"Why, of course," she said, with a merry smile, "I like to have all the proposals I can get. You see, I want to have more than Rosalie Dubon by the time I return to the city."—New York Herald.

Late Return from Evening Church.

"What kept you, my daughter, at service so late?"
Sweet Imogene's father said.
"Whenever you go with young Reprobate
You never get back to our garden gate
Till every One's gone to bed."

"The sermon was tedious," his daughter replied;
"The preacher was dull and grim.
Till the end of the service we had to bide.
But the longest wait"—and sweet Imogene sighed—
"Was caused by the parting him."

—New York Herald.

A Fatal Misunderstanding.

"Miss Jennie, my breast is all aflame"——

"Oh, Mr. Stickenmudd, this is so sudden!"

(Stickenmudd drops dead. He had caught congestive chills the evening before and was going to explain about the porous plaster.)—Dry Goods Chronicle.

Under the Rose.

When pleasant is the summer day
And skies are bright,
What things a common sunshade may
Conceal from sight!

The meeting faces, glances sweet,
The cheek's carnation
When willing lips together meet
In osculation.

—Boston Courier.

A Lover After a Woman's Own Heart.

"I admit," she said, laughingly, "that ladies are fond of sweets and of candies."

"But men are fond of sweeter things than candies," said he.

"How is that? Explain, pray."

"Well, for instance, I am fond of you."—Boston Courier.

Brightness of the Summer Girl.

Flyly—Queer place to propose—to that summer girl—at the piano.

Freshly—I didn't choose it.

Flyly—What did she say?

Freshly—Nothing. She only drummed "Green grow the rushes, oh!"—New York Herald.

A Jewel.

She doesn't paint on china,
In a weird, fantastic way;
She isn't daft on Browning
And Chopin she doesn't play;
She doesn't seek the social whirl,
She's not a mannish dresser,
She's just a lovely home made girl—
Lord bless her.

—Baltimore Saturday.

A Timid Man.

"That black sash of yours looks very suspicious," he remarked; "one might imagine that an arm was around you."

"Oh, it's all right," she answered, with a touch of bitterness; people know that you are with me."—New York Herald.

By a Poet in Love.

She tossed her curls of gold,
The sunlight sparkled there;
How charming every fold
About her face so fair!
So delicate in mold,
'Tis grace surpassing rare—
She tossed her curls of gold
Across the high backed chair.

—Washington Post.

Not Jealous.

"I am not jealous," she began.

"No?" he interrupted.

"But," she continued, "if I see you strolling along the bench with Miss Gray again I'll break off the engagement."—New York Herald.

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—Boston Courier.

ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and $1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

THE
Big Four
ROUTE FOR THE
TWENTY-FOURTH
Annual Encampment
OF THE
GRAND ARMY
OF THE REPUBLIC
AT
BOSTON, MASS.,
August 12 to 15, 1890

Round-Trip Excursion Tickets will be sold via this line at very Low Rates. Remember the

BIG FOUR ROUTE

Is the Popular Through-Car Line to Boston, equipped with Wagner Palace Vestibuled Sleeping-Cars, luxurious Day Coaches and an elegant Dining-Car Service. For full Information as to Tickets, Rates and Time of Trains call on or address

E. A. DOMBAUGH,
Agent C. C. C. and St. L. R'y,
Marion, Ohio.

OSCAR G. MURRAY, Traffic Manager,
D. B. MARTIN, Gen. Pass. Agt.,
CINCINNATI, OHIO.

THE CHICAGO and ATLANTIC RAILWAY

With its Pullman Built Equipment, Substantially Constructed Roadway and Low Rates of Fare, Insures a Safe, Speedy and Economical Journey to All Points East and West. Write to your nearest railway agent for the Attractive Low Rates Via this line.

TIME TABLE, Taking Effect May 11, 1890.

EASTWARD.

	No. 2.	No. 8.	No. 12	No. 10
Lv. Chicago	8 25am	3 30pm	7 55pm	5 50pm
" Archer Av.	8 46am	3 40pm	8 05pm	6 05pm
" Englewood	9 0 am	3 55pm	8 20pm	6 20pm
" Hammond	9 35am	4 30pm	8 55pm	6 56pm
" Crown Pt.	10 10am	.....	9 35pm	7 35pm
" Kouts	10 57am	.....	.....	8 27pm
" N. Judson	11 27am	.....	10 40pm	9 00pm
" Rochester	12 27pm	6 37pm	11 27pm	.....
" Akron	12 50pm	.....	11 50pm	.....
" Newton	1 15pm	7 16pm	12 13am	No. 6
" Bolivar	1 20pm	.....	.....	.....
" Huntington	2 10pm	7 55pm	12 50am	5 30am
" Kingsland	2 45pm	.....	.....	6 05am
" Decatur	3 10pm	8 45pm	1 44am	6 40am
" Enterprise	3 32pm	.....	2 11am	7 02am
" Spencerville	4 32pm	.....	3 20am	8 02am
" Lima	5 05pm	9 56pm	3 50am	8 40am
" Alger	5 30pm	.....	.....	9 05am
" Kenton	6 02pm	10 27pm	4 47am	10 20am
Ar. Marion	7 00pm	11 20pm	4 50am	11 20am
" New York	———	11 00pm	7 30am	.....
" Boston	.....	9 45am	12 10pm	.....

WESTWARD.

	No. 1	No. 3	No. 5	No. 7
Lv. Boston	.....	8 00pm	8 30am	.....
" New York	9 00am	8 30pm	3 00pm	.....
" Marion	9 30am	11 20pm	12 35pm	5 15pm
" Kenton	10 20am	12 10am	1 15pm	4 41pm
" Alger	10 45am	.....	.....	5 05pm
" Lima	11 15am	1 00am	1 50pm	5 30pm
" Spencerville	11 40am	.....	.....	7 00pm
" Enterprise	12 10pm	.....	2 42pm	7 40pm
" Decatur	12 45pm	2 26am	3 10pm	8 05pm
" Kingsland	1 12pm	.....	.....	8 45pm
" Huntington	2 00pm	3 28am	4 05pm	10 20pm
" Bolivar	2 35pm	.....	.....	.....
" Newton	2 40pm	.....	4 45pm	No. 9
" Akron	3 05pm	4 27am	.....	.....
" Rochester	3 2 pm	4 45am	5 11pm	.....
" N. Judson	4 25pm	.....	.....	5 30am
" Kouts	4 54am	.....	.....	6 25am
" Crown Pt	5 43pm	.....	.....	7 15am
" Hammond	6 3pm	7 25am	7 35pm	8 00am
" Englewood	6 56pm	7 56am	8 05p

PANTS! PANTS!

They have arrived in great quantities. The styles are beautiful and can not help but please the eye. Heavy-weights and middle-weights, stripes, plaids, etc., with prices ranging from 90c to $7.50. A full assortment of Children's Suits, in all sizes from 4 years up to 14. The prices are in proportion, and you will find them well sewed and made---the essential qualities in a child's suit. All goods are marked in plain figures and that is strictly the price.

SAM OPPENHEIMER,
BENNETT BUILDING.

COAL!

AT LOW PRICES
—AT—
L. B. GURLEY'S.
OFFICE, NORTH OF JAIL.
TELEPHONE, NO. 67.

FOR RENT—Three nice rooms in second story Fite block. Possession immediately. [217-tf] L. FITE.

FOR RENT—House of six rooms, central location. Price $10 per month. 217tf] J. G. LEFFLER, Grocer.

FOR RENT—Room, furnished or not furnished, in dwelling on south East street. Apply to Mrs. Margaret Schultz, 308 south East street. [220tf

FOR SALE—Good, gentle horse, can be driven by any lady; will sell cheap. Inquire at residence of Dr. Minoer. 331 Silver street. [218tf

LOTS FOR SALE—On Greenwood and George streets, one square north of Huber shops. Easy terms, to suit purchaser. Inquire of F. E. Heise. [was204tf

LOST—On or about May 16th, in Marion, O., a note for two hundred dollars, made by L. V. McKesson, of Collins, O., in favor of L. G. Romick. The finder will please return the same to Isaiah Uncapher, of Marion.

LOST—A bundle containing black suit of clothes, shirt, necktie and collar. Clothes have been worn and in pockets letters addressed to Jesse H. Bebout. Finder will be rewarded by leaving same at this office.

WANTED—Experienced girl to do housework. Apply at once to Mrs. J. J. Hane, on east Center street. [220tf

WANTED—A good girl to do light housework; wanted at once. Apply to Mrs. S. Stingel, east Center street, in True building. 221-tf

—Cunningham, the plumber.

—Bring your work to the Marion Steam Laundry. 205tf.

—Barnum & Bailey's advance agent was in the city Tuesday.

—Order your screen doors at Prendergasts, now and save money. 140tf.

—The deputy marshals appointed by council were sworn in Tuesday evening and went on duty.

—Passenger trains passing through this city are besieged with an army of small boys selling fruit.

—The 14th regiment O. N. G. changed cars here this morning for Presque Isle, where they go into camp.

—A crowd of ladies from this place are out on a picnic excursion today. The party is made up wholly of ladies.

—Hood's sarsaparilla is in favor with all classes because it combines economy and strength. 100 doses one dollar.

—The family of Mr. Walker, of the firm of Corner, Walkers & Davis, has arrived in the city and moved to the corner of High and Canal streets.

—The members of the Shanty are requested to meet at an early hour tonight to consider the matter of incorporation. There will also be degree work.

—All those who haven't seen Madame Genoakey should avail themselves of the privilege during this the last week of her stay, ending Thursday next. 126 south East street.

—See Prendergast at once if you wish to buy your winter's supply of hard or soft coal. Their prices are extremely low. 183-tf

Base Ball Bats
—AND—
Masks and Gloves!
ON BALANCE OF STOCK OF
CROQUET SETS!
Very Low Prices. Complete Sets for 85c.
C. G. WIANT

—J. B. Wyatt was in Prospect today.

—Harley Hill is assisting Engineer Scott.

—Mrs. Geo. B. Christian is visiting at Galion.

—H. M. Ault was at Prospect today, on business.

—Hon. B. G. Young left this morning for Columbus.

—Mrs. Dr. A. B. McMurray is the guest of Cleveland friends.

—Will Harberson made a flying trip to Upper Sandusky Tuesday.

—Miss Marion Miller, neice of Miss Anna Porter, is visiting in the city.

—T. J. Stocks has a neat residence nearing completion on the Boulevard.

—Mrs. Jesse Hunter has gone to Lima to visit among friends for a short time.

—J. H. Dwyer, the north Main street grocer, left today over the Big Four for Chicago.

—Mrs. W. M. Boyd is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Short at Bellefontaine.

—Frank Robison left for Lima Monday evening, where he combined business with circus.

—"Dr." Lake, of the Erie clerical force, will spend this evening with his parents in Richwood.

—Mrs. Chas. Drew and Mrs. George Dedrick are among the visitors from here at Lima today.

—Charley Barnthouse was up from Columbus Tuesday evening calling on his many friends here.

—A nice boy baby arrived at the home of Joseph Frail and wife, on Windsor street, this morning.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnston have returned to the city for a few days, and will return to VanWert.

—Henry Haberman is visiting his friend, Ed. Little, and taking in the Barnum show at Lima today.

—George Bunn and Frank L. Bean, of Mt. Vernon, were visiting in the city today, the guests of W. A. Sellers.

—John Williams, Art Williams and Raleigh Drake went over to Lima today to join the crowd at the circus.

—C. R. McElvan, of Columbus, is managing the telephone exchange here during the absence of Mr. Reiser.

—John Lee and John McCamen, of Mt. Gilead, are the guests of James Doty and family, on west Center street.

—Mrs. J. S. Beale, Mrs. Dr. Adams and Miss Nellie Linsley left for Lima today, and are the guests of Charley Schell.

—Upper Sandusky Union: Mr. and Mrs. McLean, of Marion, Sundayed in this city, guests of Hon. J. S. Hare and family.

—Upper Sandusky Union: Miss Cora, the bright and cheery daughter of Col. L. W. Hull, has returned from her visit to Marion.

—Mrs. Ida Herman and daughter, Grace, of Columbus, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Grimm, on Bellefontaine avenue.

—Miss Florence Eckhart gave an informal reception to about a dozen of her friends Monday evening, in honor of her guest, Will Grapes, of Van Wert.

—Marion is to have a new paper, The Deutsche Press, a German publication to be issued by Richard Van Horn, formerly of Cleveland. It is announced to be the official county paper and has a foundation of legal patronage to work upon that insures success.

—Miss Alice Vorhies, who has been spending a couple weeks the guest of Miss Minnie Roberts, left today for Sandusky to visit a short time before her return home to Mt. Gilead.

—Miss Emma Justice, of Hazleton, Dakota, who has been visiting at the home of D. McWilliams for the past few days, and other friends in the county for some time past, returns to her home tomorrow.

—There will be held a called meeting of the M. R. C. at its room in Masonic block, Thursday afternoon, 2 p. m., sharp. All members are urgently requested to be present. Business of importance to be transacted.

—Mrs. J. H. Criswell returned from Delta, Ohio, Monday evening, after a pleasant visit at that place. She was accompanied home by her cousin, Mrs. Cora James, of Delta, who will make an extended visit in the city.

—H. T. VanFleet left Tuesday evening for Indianapolis to attend the annual meeting of the National Bar Association. Mr. VanFleet was chosen one of the Ohio delegates to the National meeting and also enjoyed that honor last year.

—Chase & Hunter and Mr. Huber are completing the opening of Reed avenue, extending from Center south to Mt. Vernon Heights, and the avenue will be open for driving through to Mt. Vernon avenue the latter part of the week.

—Upper Sandusky Union: John Wendler and eldest daughter, of Marion, were in the city Monday, visiting their many friends. We are glad to learn that Mr. Wendler has started a blacksmith shop himself and has great promise of future success.

—Miss Mamie Knapp, daughter of James Knapp, is visiting friends at Toledo. In a letter from the little lady to her papa she tells of the pleasant vacation she is having and makes imperative demands for the STAR, the only thing desired to make her happiness complete.

—A little 10-months-old child of Thomas Pryors, a Huber machinist, accidentally got possession of a quantity of concentrated lye Monday afternoon, but not enough to cause fatal results. Medical assistance was sent for and arrived in time to relieve the child from danger, although it was quite sick for a while, having swallowed a portion of the poison.

—Upper Sandusky Union: Bart Tristram and French Thornhill—the former of Marion and the latter of Union—both decline the nomination for congress. They say that it is impossible for them to entertain, at this time, a contingency of that character, as both are trustees of the Girls' Industrial Home, near Delaware, and are about to introduce a new sulky cultivator on the farm, and want to see how the darn thing works.

—C. E. Sargent, chief clerk of the C., H. V. and T. office in this city, has been promoted by that company to its agency at Fostoria. This is proper recognition of merit and Mr. Sargent is to be congratulated. He goes at once to Fostoria and will make his home there within a month. Marion regrets losing a worthy young man like Mr. Sargent, but his friends wish him the greatest possible success nevertheless, and hope still higher promotions may follow.

—Bucyrus Forum: The Mud Run joint ditch occupied the commissioners of Marion and Crawford counties all day Thursday. There is much opposition to the construction of the ditch, and remonstrators have nearly all the lawyers in the county employed to fight it, if necessary, to the supreme court. The commissioners will go on the line of the proposed ditch on Thursday, August 8th, for a review, and on the 18th they will again meet here to give it a final hearing.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Fair weather; slightly warmer; variable winds.

BLACK SURAH SILKS!

WE are showing beautiful Black Surahs, 24 inches wide. They are the best values we have ever shown. We would call the attention of the ladies who prefer the soft, rich Surahs to other Silks.

ALSO a full line of Gros Grain Silks, Failles, Armures, Peau-de-Soies, Rhadames, Etc., at very low prices.

Warner & Edwards.

BARGAINS
IN REMNANTS OF
DRESS GOODS
OF ALL KINDS.
Ginghams,
White Goods,
Flouncings,
Crashes,
ALSO IN
Muslins and Table Linens,
In fact every remnant in our store will be placed on the counter and sold regardless of cost.
D. A. FRANK & CO.,
Masonic Block.

WORK COMMENCED.

The First Ground in Sewer Construction Broken This Morning.

A large force of men was put to work this morning on the trenches for the Marion outfall sewer. It was the intention of the contractors to employ a force of about sixty, but this force could not be secured, but between forty and fifty men went out to the Little Scioto this morning, where operations were begun, and work will proceed from there on to the corporation. The trenching will be done and the pipe laid complete, as according to contract but three hundred feet of trench can be opened at one time.

Fifteen carloads of Ohio River pipe have been distributed along the line. Engineer Reynolds is present on the grounds, and will see that the work complies with specifications. Mr. Reynolds is here with the intention of remaining until the work is completed.

At the Camp Ground.

The work at the camp ground is progressing nicely, and about sixty tents are now up.

The large tent is now seated and the speakers' stand constructed ready for the preaching services.

A neat grocery has been erected on the grounds, from which the campers will obtain their provisions during the meeting.

People are arriving on nearly every train, and many more are expected tomorrow and next day.

Some of the ministers from other states are expected this evening.

Card of Thanks.

The undersigned desire to thank friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown in the accident, death and burial of their son, William. Though strangers here, the kindness shown us was more than we could have hoped for.

MR. AND MRS. CONRAD STRAUB.

The Ladies Delighted.

The pleasant effect and the perfect safety with which ladies may use the liquid fruit laxative, Syrup of Figs, under all conditions make it their favorite remedy. It is pleasing to the eye and to the taste, gentle, yet effectual in acting on the kidneys, liver and bowels.

There are
many white soaps,
each
represented to be
"just as good as the Ivory."
They are not,
but like
all counterfeits,
they lack
the peculiar
and remarkable
qualities of
the genuine.
Ask for
Ivory Soap
and
insist upon having it.
'Tis sold everywhere.

A GREAT ENTERPRISE!

Tristram & Young Are Leading All Others in Their Line.

Their Fall Goods Are Arriving and Their Spring and Summer Footwear Is Being Closed Out At

Exceptionally Low Prices!

Their Novel Scheme is of Interest to Everybody.

Every Dollar Purchase at Their Store Entitles You to One Ticket on the Beautiful Road Mare, Mollie Wilkes.

Mollie Wilkes Was Five Years Old Last Spring, and is a Bright Golden Sorrel in Color, Both Hind Feet White, Star in Forehead, Small Snip on Nose, Weighs a Little Over 1,000 Lbs.

Encouraged by the support of their former efforts they have redoubled their energies and offer for the ensuing season a line of Boots, Shoes and Rubbers, which con not fail to command the attention of all close and discerning buyers, and to which they invite your inspection, whether you wish to buy or not. They adhere strictly to the CASH SYSTEM, which enables them to sell from 15 to 20 per cent. below all competitors. Their store is on Main street, directly opposite the new court house, where they will be pleased to see you, and promise careful and polite attention.

SIR WALTER!
This Elegant CIGAR is sold by
ODAFFER & HINDS,
DRUGGISTS.
Center Street, - - Opp. Court House.
IT BEARS ACQUAINTANCE!
INTRODUCE YOUR FRIENDS!

Independence Declared!

CITIZENS of Marion and Vicinity, I would call your attention to the following prices for thirty days, commencing with July 4th, 1890, and ending August 5th, 1890:

Fifty Pieces Best Prints,	5 to 6 Cents
Muslins,	5 " 9 "
Dress Challies,	4½ " 8 "
Dress Challies (half wool),	15 "
Dress Challies (all wool)	22 "
Best Lancaster Ginghams,	7 " 8⅓ "
Best Zephyr Ginghams,	8⅓ " 11 "
Silk-warp Henriettas, worth	$1.75 for $1.15
Silk-warp Henriettas, "	1 25 " 85
Henriettas, worth	1.00 " 65
Henriettas, "	85 " 58
Henriettas, "	50 " 25
Worsted Goods, too low to mention	
Ladies' Dongola Hand-sewed Shoes,	2 15
Ladies' Dongola Machine-sewed Shoes, from	1.00 to 2.00
Misses' Shoes, same low price	
Men's Shoes, nice and good, from	1.14 to 3.00

Everything else in the store below competition. Don't fail to improve this Golden Opportunity. Remember, 224 East Center Street, Centennial Block.

E. M. WALTER.

BEST FURNITURE!

ADDITION.

1 2 3
4 5 6
7 8 9

Arrange the above figures in 3 lines so that added together, either up, across, or from corner they will always make the same sum.

—AT—
LOWEST PRICES.

If you are in search of some place to buy Furniture, and wish to invest your money where you will get full value for it, call on

WM. FIES,

At his Main street Furniture Store, and examine his stock. He has an immense stock to select from and sells same at

THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES!

ANSWER TO "MYSTIC PUZZLE."
Remove the matches so as to leave the center and outside squares.

WILLIAM FIES,
FIES-KLING BLOCK, - SOUTH MAIN STREET, - MARION, OHIO.

A Site for the Fair

Has been the interesting theme discussed by thousands in the past few months. I wish to interest you in a discusssion. "The Site for the Fair," meaning, of course, the Ladies of Marion, is the Delightful Display of New Styles in

LADIES' FOOTWEAR

Now on view at our store. I can fit any foot, furnish any style of Shoe and guarantee all work to be of the best. I want to

MATCH THE CHICAGO FEAT

Of winning the World's Fair by a greateer feat—winning the custom of the Fair of Marion. If I can win I can hold it by quality and prices.

JOHN H. STOLL,
SOUTH MAIN STREET, - - - - MARION, OHIO.

S | T | O | N | E | !
—THE BEST—
Building and Paving Stone!
—AND THE—
CHEAPEST!

Contractors and all persons intending to build houses or lay sidewalk will consult their interests and save money by buying of

THE MARION BUILDING STONE CO.,
W. G. SHUTE, Manager. BENNETT BUILDING.

THE ENGLISH KITCHEN

—SETS UP THE—

BEST 25-CENT MEAL

In the State. Tickets good for Twenty Meals for $3.50. Meals of all kinds served to order, at any hour.

POSITIVELY THE LARGEST AND BEST LINE OF CIGARS IN THE CITY.

B. HALL, Proprietor.

Don't Contract for Your Supply of

HARD OR SOFT COAL

Until you see DEWOLFE. He has the NICEST COAL ever brought to Marion, and will sell as cheap as the cheapest to good paying customers. DEAD BEATS NOT WANTED.

S. E. DEWOLFE.

COAL! COAL!
Buy your Coal at once from
PRENDERGASTS
And save Twenty-five Per Cent.
COAL! COAL!

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